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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 15 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 12, 1966 | $2 Per Year

Maresch, County Conservationist, To Wash., D. C.

Before the door blows shut on the month of March, Lancaster County soil conservationist Wayne F. Maresch will be marching off to Washington, D C. to accept a promotion with the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

According to Ivan McKeever, state conservationist, Maresch will become assistant chief of the management records branch of the SCS Washington, D C office He will be working primarily with field program reports from all over the nation

Maresch, the father of six children — ranging in age from 9 months to 13 years — has been in charge of the Lancaster SCS office since July, 1964 He is a native of Allegheny County, and a 1951 graduate of Penn State University After serving as a jet pilot for four years with the U S Air Force, Maresch began working as a soil scientist

(Continued on Page 9)

COUNTY CONSERVATIONIST Wayne F Maresch discusses district business with a caller at the Soil Conservation Service office in Lancaster The county map behind Maresch is an aerial photo index map.

L F Photo

Record Crowd At Annual SWCD Banquet Hears Pa. Consv. Director

"The biggest turnout in at least five years," District Soil and Water Conservation Chairman Amos H Funk termed the 254 friends of conservation present for the District's annual banquet meeting held Tuesday night at the Blue Ball Fire Hall

The district's top award, "Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1965", was presented to Lester M Weaver of New Holland R1 by County Commissioner Arthur R Campbell, Jr Campbell, a director in the Lancaster County SWCD, also presented awards to Mrs. Robert Eshleman and Mrs John Walters, on behalf of the efforts toward conservation education in the public schools sponsored by the county Federation of Women's Clubs He cited two area Boy Scouts of America who represented the County Council

(Continued on Page 6)

CHARLES F HESS, State Conservation District director, left, admires the plaque awarded to Lester M. Weaver as the County's Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1965. Hess was the featured speaker at the Lancaster County SWCD annual banquet

L. F. Photo

L.C. Swine Assn. To Hold Annual Banquet

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Association will hold its annual banquet meeting on Friday March 18, 6 30 p m, at the Blue Ball Fire Hall

Following a ham supper, Warren Leininger will give an illustrated talk on his recent South American Livestock Tour There will also be awards, entertainment, association reports and business, and reports from Penn State specialists

An amendment to the association by-laws will be acted on by the membership. It is designed to choose directors on an at-large-basis, rather than on the present purebred-breeder basis

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from secretary

(Continued on Page 7)

Lester M. Weaver Named Outstanding Conservation Farmer At SWCD Banquet

A New Holland area farmer, Lester M Weaver, received the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District's top honor — "Outstanding Conservation Farmer" — Tuesday night at the annual cooperators' banquet at the Blue Ball Fire Hall

Long active in conservation work, Weaver has been an associate SWCD director for approximately ten years, he also helped organize the New Holland 4-H Soil Conservation Club Weaver has served as a 4-H Club Leader for a number of years, and was one of the original leaders who helped form the New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club in 1953

(Continued on Page 6)

Poultry Assn. Annual Meeting Set For 17th

With the announcement by committee co-chairman John E. Copenhaver and Ben Burkholder that the Lancaster County Poultry Association will hold its annual meeting on March 17th, the final meeting victim of the Blizzard has been accounted for

At the St Patrick's Day meeting, to be held at the Farm Credit Building, 411 W.

(Continued on Page 6)

County Growers Seek Solution To Tobacco Woes

A small, but enthusiastic, group of county farmers, calling themselves the Tri-County Tobacco Growers, met Wednesday night at the Moore Farms, Inc hatchery building on Eden Rd, Lancaster.

The aim of this new association is to try to do something about the worsening tobacco price situation in the county. Their program calls for a two-fold approach to the problem:

(1) Establish price-supported quotas for Type 41 tobacco,

(2) Market all of the county crop through a central marketing agency controlled by farmers, not buyers.

To achieve its goals, which basically is a better tobacco

(Continued on Page 5)

CONSERVATION AT WORK on the Lester M. Weaver farm. The wheat stubble and windrowed straw outline the contour curve followed on this land. With the exception of one narrow field, the entire Weaver farm utilizes contour stripping.

L. F. Photo

Weather Forecast

Temperatures are expected to average slightly above normal for the next five days, but most of "the warm" won't arrive until after a cool weekend. The normal temperature range for this period is 49 to 30 degrees.

The weekend is also expected to bring a little rain or snow along the coast, with local showers following about Wednesday. Total precipitation may total ¼-inch, says the weatherman.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 11, 1966

CATTLE 2700 — Slaughter steers 25-75c Higher Cows mostly $1 00 Higher Bulls strong to 50 Higher Feeder steers steady to strong Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs 30 50-31 75 including one Load 1230 lbs at $31 50 Choice 1000 1100 lbs 28 75 30 75 Two loads Choice 1075 1125 lbs $31 00, Few Choice 875 950 lbs 28 50-29 00 High Good to Low Choice 28 35-29 35 Good 26 75 28 50 Two loads mostly Choice with Bull of Good 1125 lbs 28 50 on Monday Few Standard 23 10-26 35

(Continued on Page 10)

Auction Only

March 9, 1966

CATTLE 757 — Slaughter steers grading Average Choice and Better about steady; Good to Low Choice steady to 50c Higher. Cows steady to 50c Higher. Bulls fully steady Supply includes 72 percent Slaughter steers, 17 percent Cows with balance mainly Bulls and Slaughter Heifers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply High Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lbs 30 75-31 75 Choice 1000-1400 lbs 29 00-30 75 Few 875 950 lbs 28 50-29 00 High Good to Low Choice 28 35-29 35 Good 26 75 28 50 Few Standard 23 10-26 35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 800-950 lbs 27 50-28 60 Choice 25 60-27 50 Good 24 00-26 00

(Continued on Page 8)

Vintage Auction

March 8, 1966

CATTLE 635 — Slaughter steers 50-1.00 Higher. Cows strong to 50c Higher. Bulls scarce; Small supply 50-1 00 Higher. Supply included 41 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 30 50-31.35, Choice 1000-1300 lbs 29 00-31 00, High Good to Low Choice 28 25-29 00, Good 26 85-28 50 Standard to Low Good 23 75-26 60

COWS — Utility 18 00-20 75, Cutter 16 00-19 00 Canner and Low Cutter $15 00-16 50

BULLS — Good $23 60-25 10 Couple to $26 10 Utility and Commercial $21 75-24 60

CALVES 434 — Vealers $2 00-3 00 Higher Good and Choice Vealers $38 00-43 00, few Choice 45 50-48 50 Standard 35 00-39 00 Utility $31 00-34 00 Cull 27 00-29 -

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 10, 1966

CATTLE 1176 — Slaughter steers steady with Good to low Choice steady to 25 higher. Cows uneven mostly 50-1.00 higher although High-Utility only steady. Bulls mostly $1.00 higher with Utility and Commercial over 1650 lb fully $1 50 higher. Supply included 30 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb $30 35-31 35, Choice 1000-1350 lb $28 50-30 50, few to $31 00 High-Good to Low-Choice $27 75-28 75, Good $26 75-28 50, Standard and Low-Good $24 -00-26 50

COWS — Cutter and Utility $18 50-21 00 several Utility $21 00-21 50 Low-Cutter $17 50-18 25, Canner $16 00-17 25

BULLS — Choice $26 00-27 25, three head $27 60-28 -60 Good $23 00-26 00, Utility and Commercial $22 50. 24.10, around ten head 1650. 2350 lb. $25.25-25.75, Cutter $18.75-22.50.

FEEDER STEERS — One load Choice 675 lb. $28.85, mixed Good and Choice 700. 1000 lb. $27.00-27.75, Good $26.00-26.50.

CALVES 408 — Vealers steady to $1.00 higher with Choice practically absent.

VEALERS — Good $38 00. 42 50, couple Choice $42 00. 443 00 Standard $35.00-39 -00 Utility $32 00-35 00. Cull $28 00-30 50, 75-90 lb $27 -00-29 50, 65-70 lb. $23 50. 26 00

(Continued on Page 10)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,800 compared with 17,000 last week and 23,500 a year ago Twelve market receipts 168,400 compared with 166,900 a week

(Continued on Page 10)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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Gordonville, Pa.

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim, Pa.

ZIMMERMAN'S HEALTH SUPPLY
R. D. 4, Lititz, Pa.

ISF REP. - Clair W. Cassel
P. O. Box 173, Manheim, Pa. 17545

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices for light hens ¼-½c higher Offerings short. Buying interest good with bids @ 9¾-10c declined. In instances, processing activity curtailed due to light supplies Some inquiry developed for hens to be purchased as replacement flocks. Trading increased on heavy hens. Demand good. Offerings not as short, but remain barely adequate in most instances. Few 9# capons priced @35c on a straight run basis. Prices paid at farms: Hens, Light Type 9-10¼, mostly 9½-10; Heavy 23-25, mostly 23-24c.

TURKEYS

Demand fair, especially for Hebrew Holy Day requirements Supplies light. Limited sales of heavy 12-13# hens were priced at 33c.

Fogelsville

March 8, 1966

Hens, Light 8-11, mostly 8-10; Hens, Heavy 18-27, mostly 23-27; Pullets 40-45, mostly 42-45; Roasters 21-42, mostly 32-42; Ducks 21-31, mostly 28-31; Drakes 19-41, mostly 34-41; Turkeys, Toms 26-28; Turkeys, Hens 35-40, mostly 35-38; Rabbits 32-51½, mostly 44-50; Guineas 31-45, mostly 40-44; Pigeons (Per Pair) 70-145, mostly 70-90; Jumbo Squab 85-87½, mostly 87½.

Total coops sold: 586.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 18 85 cents per lb, down 8-cent from last week's average.

Prices paid ranged from a high of 20.4 cents on Tuesday to a low of 17.5 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 1.3 million head, down about ¼-million head from last week's total.

Delmarva

NO REPORT AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME THIS WEEK.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

00, 70-90 lb. Cull 23.50-27 00.

HOGS 171 — Barrows and gilts mostly $1.50 Lower. US 1-2 185-225 lbs. 27.00-27 35, Five head US 1, 200-220 lbs. $27.60-28 50, US 1-3 190-240 lbs. $26.25-26 75.

March 5, 1966

Hog prices continued to slip slightly as 182 head were sold. Lightweights brought 25 50-27 25, 180-200 lbs, 26 60-27 50; 200-220 lbs 25 60-28 75, 220-240 lbs, 26 50-27.60, 240 lbs and up, 24-26 60, sows, 23-50-24 25.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 7th to Friday, March 11th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	45	45	46½	46½	47
Fcy. Hywts.	43½	44	45½	45½	46
Fcy. Med.	40½	41	43	43	43½
No. 1 Med.	39½	40	42	42	42½
Pullets	36	36	37½	37½	37½
Peewees	28	28	29	29	29
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	44	45	46½	46½	47
Fcy. Hywts.	43½	44	45½	45½	46
Fcy. Med.	39½	41	43	43	43½
Pullets	36	36	37½	37½	37½
Peewees	28	28	29	29	29
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	43½	44	45½	45½	46
Standards	42½	43	44	44	44½
Checks	38	38	38	38	38½

TREND. Market showing an improved position under a wider clearance and a more confident undertone for overall pre-Easter period.

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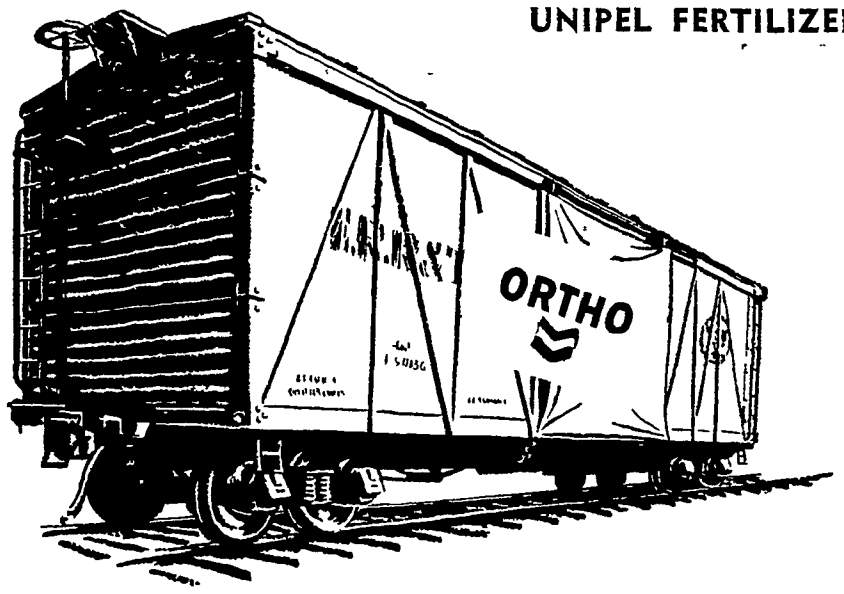

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From Where We Stand . . .

The Tobacco Quota Question

Did you sell your tobacco yet this year? If so, did you make any money on the crop? To a great extent that question seems to depend on what value you place on your labor. The greatest single cost item in tobacco production is labor. But there are others — seed, fertilizer, chemicals, and the cost of the land which could be used for other crops.

Tobacco is a traditional crop in Lancaster County. We have the growers and we have the buyers This is usually all that is needed to establish a satisfactory market, assuming, as the economists say, "all other factors are equal" Equal to what, we don't know. This writer has noted a general feeling of dissatisfaction over the past few years, on the part of the growers in particular. Many claim they are completely at the mercy of the buyers, and that they are not being adequately paid for their labors.

The tobacco market is a unique thing There is no national price scale in evidence. How the price is arrived at no one seems to know. It might almost be an imaginary number pulled out of an imaginary hat But somehow, each year, there it is Each grower has the choice of accepting or rejecting it Generally, he needs the cash to pay other bills, so he accepts it Tobacco is not like any of the other products you raise on the farm Either you sell it here, or you eat it, there is no other place to go with it

Each year Lancaster County growers produce approximately $10 million worth of tobacco This makes it a vitally important crop by any measurement

Every three years the farmers are offered a chance to change the way in which they market their tobacco, they are offered the opportunity of a guaranteed price for their product As regularly as clockwork, every three years they reject the offer, overwhelmingly. And the situation remains as before.

A new group in the county is now demanding that that situation be changed They want a referendum every year, assuming quotas are voted down in each preceding year. They want Lancaster County growers to accept a quota system and to put a price floor under the tobacco market To bring this about they need 2000 signatures on a petition for an off-year referendum That is the first step They want a central marketing agency, such as Agway, to handle all the tobacco They want to eliminate the individual buyer-seller arrangement which they feel is the crux of our marketing problem

We have met the leadership of this new association — Tri-County Tobacco Growers — and believe they are sincere and honorable men. Their membership is not looking for glory; they are not looking for a free handout; and they are not looking for a seat on the government "something-for-nothing" express. They are searching for a solution to a common problem. They are, in fact, fighting for the economic survival of the tobacco grower in Lancaster County.

Whether their approach is right or wrong is for you to say. We are interested because we see people working for a solution to a problem instead of blindly accepting it. And, tobacco raisers, whether or not you recognize it, you have a serious problem.

Perhaps a countywide "clinic" to thoroughly air and study all angles of this situation might be the first step to be taken here The USDA's Consumer & Marketing Service can help organize and stage such a clinic. It has been done in examining the marketing ills of other commodities.

★ ★ ★ ★

HOGWASH!

"NFO bargaining agreements are 100 percent responsible for today's hog price". This statement was made by a Minnesota businessman at an annual National Farmers Organization (NFO) meeting in Henry County, Indiana, recently and reported by a mid-western farm paper

That the statement was not made in jest is evident from the rest of the speaker's talk He explained that NFO agreements with two of the nation's largest packers that process 45 percent of the hog supply, plus contracts with smaller packers, has forced the hog price rise

So it is the NFO, single-handedly, that has caused this dramatic rise in hog prices! . . . "not the scarcity of hogs as economists and newspapers lead all to believe," he says.

The article does not spell out what business the gentleman from Minnesota is engaged in, but we seriously hope that he pays closer attention to what is going on in his field than he apparently does to the supply-demand picture in agriculture.

Hog statistics have clearly spelled out their shrinking supply story for well over a year; economists and newspapers didn't just dream up the fact that fewer hogs were being raised all during 1965, they merely reported it.

If this uninformed speaker had said that NFO contracts controlling hog production had played a part in the price rise, and backed up his statement with facts and figures, no one could dispute that opinion But such a flagrant display of pure fantasy . . to say that no other factors but NFO were responsible . can not go by unchallenged

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Yourself And...

Lesson for March 13, 1966

Background Scripture Romans 12 3 21 13 8 10, Ephesians 4 25 32 1 Peter 4 7 11 James 2 1-17. Devotional Reading Romans 12 -21

We really didn't need the population explosion to rub it into our heads that there are a lot more people in this world than we can very well manage to live with. Still it's our business to live so far as it lies in us, to live at peace with all men. Our Christian duty and our Christian business, that is. People who are not Christians have the same duty to others, only they don't admit it. One of these modern pagans wrote: "The world is my orange and I intend to squeeze it." Another one, the famous playwright Sartre, said something to this effect: Hell is the existence of other people. Every other person besides yourself is a threat to you, personally. He lessens your available good, fame, pleasure. The more he or they get out of the world the less there is left for you.

Dr. Foreman

Others

It is obvious that we cannot live in this world–and never could have lived in it–without thinking about other people, some way or other. That is why any form of religion which puts it into purely personal, singular, individual terms, ignores the basic facts of life. Religion has a theoretical side–what we believe; it also has a practical side–what we do, or ought to do. The Christian religion in particular is not a "flight of the Alone to the Alone;" it is much more than what man does with his solitariness. It is the practical answer to the question, "What do you put after Yourself and . . . ?" Yourself and God, of course. But that is another story. After God, who else? Others, of course. You can't shut your eyes to them. But what to do about others? Is there a difference between a Christian and an un-Christian way of looking at, thinking about and dealing with people? There certainly is. The Christian and only the Christian takes seriously the divine Commandment, Love thy neighbor as thyself. We must add: The Jew also, for the very commandment of love is one we find in the Old Testament first (Leviticus 19:18).

True love not sloppy

This commandment is quoted in the New Testament more often and more emphatically than any other. Jesus, Paul, Peter, James, John, – how different they all are! Yet every one of them headlines and insists on love as the first duty, the Christians all-inclusive duty to man. This can be misunderstood. "Love" – what is called by that name–is sometimes used by fuzzy-minded and mealy-mouthed people to mean something as shapeless as a fog in a bog, as meaningless as the love-song of a sick bullfrog, as elusive as a wet ghost. Love, or what is called love, can be reduced to a nice word. Love as it comes to us on the airwaves to the accompaniment of an electric guitar can be nothing more than noise profaning the very love the crooner whines about. Real authentic take-no-substitute love for our neighbors (next door or around the world) is a solid unsentimental thing.

Love is concern

Love is active self-sacrificing concern for the welfare of those who are loved. Love of a man for his country may be shown in honest tax return, or enlistment in the army, or helping reduce air pollution, or electing intelligent congressmen. Love of a parent or teacher for students or their own children does not mean indulging them in monopolizing the telephone or the family car. Concern for the welfare of distant people–say in southeast Asia–may mean we have to keep on with a nasty war we did not want. Concern for the true welfare of others can take many forms.

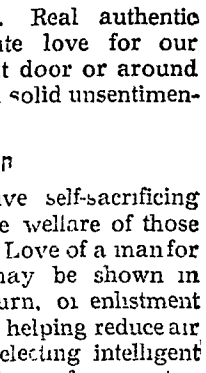
(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Plant Spring Oats Early

Local growers who are planning to sow spring oats should make every effort to get them into the ground the last 10 days of March (if weather permits) or by the middle of April Here in southeastern Pennsylvania spring oats seeded as early as possible will outyield late April or May seedings



SMITH

To Go Light With Nitrogen On Wheat

Wheat growers are planning to seed the area down to alfalfa or clover should be cautious about making a heavy nitrogen application on the wheat this spring On fertile soil this application may not be needed On lighter soils, or on soils of sand, shale, or gravel, about 25 pounds of nitrogen per acre is the limit To much nitrogen will result in heavier growth of the wheat plant and extra shading and competition for the small legume seedings.

To Evaluate "Medicare" Health Program

All persons 65 or older may want to investigate the benefits of the "medicare" program, many rural people can be assisted in this program The purpose of "medicare" is to help alleviate, for the aged, the burden of heavy medical expenses during a period when income is generally lower The deadline for sign-up this year is March 31.

Farm Calendar

March 14 — 1 p m Lancaster County Swine Producers Spring Carcass Show Lancaster Stock Yards

—7 30 p m 4-H Ayrshire-Jersey Dairy Club reorganization meeting at Farm Credit Bldg W Roseville Rd Lancaster

—7 30 p m Lancaster County SWCD directors meet at Courthouse Lancaster

—8 p m Cattle Feeder Meeting at Milton Brecht School Lititz Pike Lancaster

March 15 — 10 30 a m Dairy Breeder Institute at Guernsey Sales Pavilion

—7 30 p m Lincoln 4-H Community Club reorganization meeting a Mt Airy Fire Hall

—8 p m Manor YFA class at Penn Manor High School subject "Summer annual grasses" speaker Chris Nissley, A H Hoffman Seed Co

March 17 — 7 30 p m, Lancaster County Poultry Assn annual meeting at Farm Credit Bldg W Roseville Rd Lancaster,

March 18 — 6 30 p m, Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn annual banquet meeting at the Blue Ball Fire Hall

—6 45 p m Cloister FFA Chapter annual parent-son banquet at Ephrata High School cafeteria

—7 p m Manheim YFA Chapter annual banquet at Penryn Fire Hall.

4-H GUERNSEY CLUB ELECTS '66 OFFICERS

Wayne Denlinger was elected president of the Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club during its reorganization meeting at the home of Raymond Witmer Willow Street R1

Other new officers are Earl Mull vice president, Cynthia Balmer, secretary; Steve O Connor treasurer Nelson Landis news reporter, Pete Witmer and Donald Breneman, song leaders, Louise Ann and Ruth Breneman and Cindy Breneman game leaders, and Wayne Denlinger county council

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GROWTH IN NURSERY INDUSTRY

During the past two decades, the amount of nursery stock being grown and sold in Pennsylvania alone has increased 500 percent By almost any yardstick, this industry can be characterized as one of past dynamic growth with prospects of continued future growth.

70,000 SOIL SAMPLES TESTED AT PENN STATE LABORATORY

The Penn State University Soil Testing Program initiated in 1952, has leaped from an analysis of 7,000 soil samples the first year of operation to over 70,000 this past year.

• Tobacco Growers

(Continued from Page 1)

price, the association proposes that an off-year referendum be held in Lancaster County. According to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, this can be brought about if 25 percent of the county's 8000 eligible voters petitioned the Secretary of Agriculture to hold such a referendum. The petition with 2000 signatures would have to be forwarded to the Secretary by November 1. The referendum, if demanded by the growers, would then be held in February, 1967, and, if approved by two-thirds of the eligible voters, would place supports and quotas under the 1967, 1968, and 1969 tobacco crops.

Tri-County temporary president B. C. Brubaker of Columbia R2 said that, "with our organization, tobacco farmers have everything to gain and nothing to lose. This situation is never going to get any better by itself. If you sit back and let it continue, you are doing a disservice to yourselves and to your sons who will farm after you," Brubaker heatedly told the assembled growers.

If quality were any criterion, several growers agreed that if last year's crop was worth 32 cents per pound, this year's tobacco should be bringing 40 cents, not the current 25 cents.

S. S. Bard, East Petersburg, who was formerly manager of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association during the time that organization operated its sales barn, told the group that "quotas with price supports is the only answer if tobacco growing in Lancaster County is to survive." In the meantime, he said, "it's going to take guts to hold your crop, and not give it away at ridiculous prices."

Only three growers present said they had sold their current crops, but it was observed by one member that "guts don't put bread on the table when you need cash to live".

According to Brubaker, many Amish farmers with whom he has spoken are very much concerned over the future of farming tobacco. He indicated they had expressed an interest in working for better tobacco prices, and he stressed that their cooperation was vital to the success of the association's program.

"Farmers suffer now from poor information," Brubaker said. "One very important function of this association will be to get accurate information to them through meetings, post cards, and telephone calls."

To operate the organization, and to help finance its farmer-educational program, each member must consign $2 a year to the association for each acre of tobacco he raises.

It was reported by Brubaker that 656 acres had already been so consigned by members. The young association claimed 44 members had already pledged their support as a result of the three little "bush" meetings that had been held earlier.

WEAVER NAMED CHAPTER STAR FARMER AT L-S

Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1, received the Chapter Star Farmer award Thursday night at the annual Garden Spot Future Farmers of America Father and Son Banquet He also serves as chapter and county FFA president.

Clair Esbenshade Willow Street, received the Star Greenhand award at the banquet, held at Lampeter Strasburg High School

Other awards presented by T M Malin, FFA adviser for Lancaster and York counties included Larry Breneman Strasburg R1 crop farming Marlin Groff Beaver Valley Pike poultry; Robert Meck Strasburg R1 livestock farming Kenneth Leaman Windy Hill Road, dairy farming, Larry Herr, Penn Grant Road, farm safety, and James Leaman, Windy Hill Road, farm mechanics

John Henkel, of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn., presented a trophy to John Welk, Strasburg R1, for his achievement at the Lampeter Fair in the fall carcass show.

Robert Keen, of Queen Dairy, presented an award to Larry Breneman

FFA Chapter awards, presented by vocational agriculture teacher G M Kiger, went to Donald Herr, Willow Street, and Clair Esbenshade.

Named 1966 honorary chapter farmers were Lloyd Herr, Lloyd Neff, Dennis Simmons, Ben Eardley, and Robert Censier

Manheim YFA Plans Annual Banquet Meet

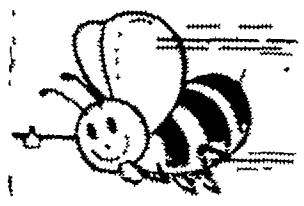
The Manheim Young Farmer Association announced this week that it will hold its annual banquet on Friday, March 18 at the Penryn Fire Hall at 7 p m

The featured speaker will be renowned agricultural photographer Grant Heilman of Lititz he will also show pictures

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from any association member

Agway

BEE LINE SUPPLY CENTER



GRAND OPENING

OF

THE ALL NEW

Agway Supply Center

FRIDAY - MARCH 25th

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

AT THE FORMER FARM BUREAU STORE

1027 DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER

The Agway Supply Center will primarily devote itself to making farm and home hardware items available to you at reduced prices. The reduced prices are a result of streamlined, we call it Bee-Line, distribution methods. The center acts as a warehouse outlet and we sell directly from this warehouse to you. The center is open to everyone.

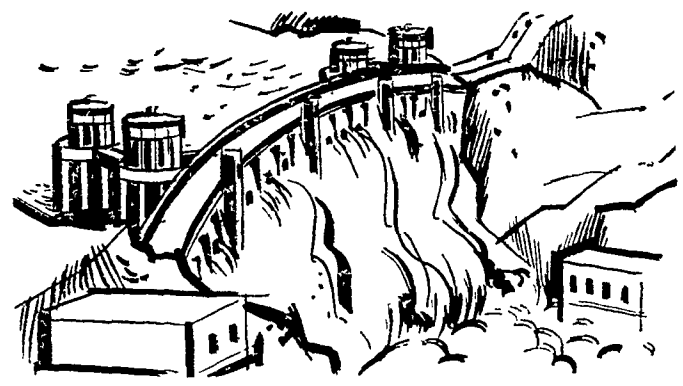
The following items will be sold and serviced from the center:

Air Conditioners	Tillers, Garden	Mowers, Lawn
Barn Cleaners	Truck or Tractor Tires	Pipeline Milkers
Barn Equipment	Water Heaters	Poultry Equipment
Building Supplies	Water Systems	Roofing
Bulk Milk Coolers	Welders	Ranges, Electric or Gas
Bunk Feeders	Dishwashers	Refrigerators
Cages, Poultry	Elevators, Hay or Grain	Silos
Chain Saws	Freezers	Silo Unloaders
Cow Mats	Irrigation Equipment	Paint
Crop Drying Fans	Milker Units	Wire Fencing
Sprayers, Field	Milking Parlors	

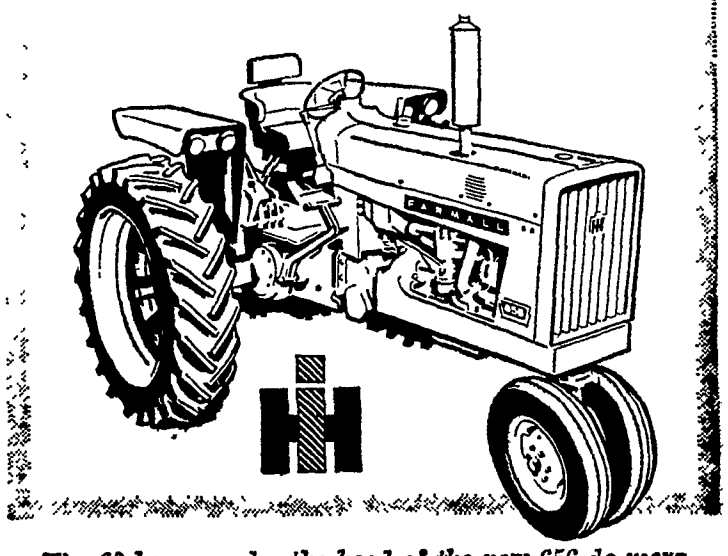
MARK (X) YOUR CALENDAR

Complete Details In Next Week's Issue

WANT POWER?



SEE THE NEW 60 HP FARMALL®!



The 60 horses under the hood of the new 656 do more than pull. They power many features found on biggest tractors: modern hydraulics, Hydrostatic power steering and power-shift independent pto. Big tractor power and features such as torque amplifier, and faster acting, more accurate torsion bar draft control. Summed up, the new Farmall 656 is a powerful value.

Cope & Weaver Co.
NEW PROVIDENCE
786-7351

International Harvester
Sales and Service
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Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE
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C. B. Hoober
INTERCOURSE
768-3501

AT THE EDGE of an alfalfa field in its fourth year of production, Lester Weaver holds a sample showing the quality of alfalfa still being produced. L. F. Photo

● Lester Weaver

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to helping other 4-H'ers, the Weavers have raised six "club members" of their own. Three of the children who are still active in 4-H are living at home; two older ones are married; and the youngest boy, Leon, is in college preparing for a career in veterinary medicine.

On their 50-acre farm the Weavers keep 2000 laying hens, fatten 50-60 steers, and feed out about 60 hogs at a time. They farm 8 acres of tobacco, 12-15 acres of corn, and 8 acres of wheat.

The farm was laid out for contours in 1958, and crops are planted in strips for good water management. Weaver believes this attention to conserving the soil and water on his farm has definitely been reflected in crop yields.

Although he experienced a little shed burn in some of his tobacco this year, and had a high stem and rib moisture condition in some of his early cut plants, he found that a good part of the late cutting had an average selling weight of about 2500 pounds per acre.

He estimated the corn yield this year at between 135-150 bushels per acre, and said he had had a gradual increase in yield each year One strip of corn that was good and dry was measured at 150 bushels per acre. He still uses standard, 38-inch rows for corn, with plants per acre averaging about 18,000. When asked for his feeling on the value of narrow-row corn, Weaver said the added investment in special equipment and extra fertilizer required for that method should certainly be considered as adding to the production costs. He also felt it was doubtful whether we had yet fully exhausted the yield potential of 38-inch rows.

The farm is operated on approximately a four-year rotation, except for alfalfa which may stay in for five years If the weevil problem persists, Weaver says he may consider clover as a substitute crop.

Some Red Clover is being raised now by seeding it in the wheat field in March while the ground is still frozen. The subsequent freezing and thawing helps to work the seed in and provide a good stand, he said.

(Continued on Page 7)

THEY USED TO SAY "KNEE-HIGH BY THE 4TH OF JULY" indicated a good corn crop. Modern hybrids like those grown on the Lester Weaver farm were sky-high by the 14th of July, when this photo was taken. L. F. Photo

● Poultry Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

Roseville Rd., Lancaster, the association will consider some by-law changes and will elect new directors for 1966.

Following discussion of the regular annual business matters which will begin at 7:30 p.m., pictures will be shown and light refreshments will be served.

All area poultrymen are urged to attend this meeting, and to take advantage of the opportunity to help further the development of their organization.

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

at a conservation camp this past summer. The boys, Scouts Harry Buhay, Jr. and Gregory Noel, were presented with two books on conservation. Campbell also awarded certificates to two 4-H Club boys for their achievement in conservation; they were Robert Fisher and Gary Musser, both students at Garden Spot High School.

(Continued on Page 8)

Top Dress Small Grain and Pastures This Spring With AGRICO FERTILIZERS

Liquid, Bulk or Bag Goods

Contact your nearest Agrico Dealer

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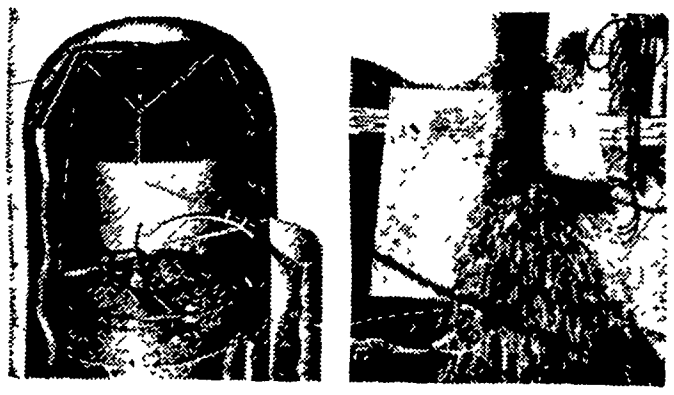
Agrico Lancaster Service Center
1661 Rohrerstown Road
Roy Zimmerman 569-2361 or 733-8161

Agrico Churchtown Service Center
Lester M Weaver 354-5477

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J SYSTEM DISTRIBUTES, UNLOADS with 1 BASIC UNIT



Distributes evenly from wall in. Gives you up to 20% more silo capacity. Easily unloads uneven frozen silage. Works for you in any season. Lowest cost combination on the market.

Converts from unloader to power-driven distributor in minutes. Just remove unloader chute, attach Fill-O-Matic distributor board, raise to top of silo, and you're ready to fill. Power Circle Drive rotates board at constant speed. Stop in for low prices.

Landis Brothers, Inc.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 393-3906

New Ful-O-Pep Dog Food is

crisp & crunchy

...and it stays that way

Even when water or milk are added, new Ful-O-Pep holds its shape...doesn't get soggy or mush down.

Dogs love its superior flavor—wet or dry. You'll like its guaranteed satisfaction.

Ask for new Ful-O-Pep Dog Food

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Elizabethtown

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

A FEW ANGUS 4-H show cattle are a regular crop on the Lester Weaver farm with three active 4-H'ers in the family. L. F. Photo

● Lester Weaver

(Continued from Page 7)

Weaver has been spending some time in off-farm work in recent years, buying tobacco and selling fertilizer. He now plans to expand his retail fertilizer and limestone spreading service. His son, Larry, a 1964 graduate of Garden Spot High School and a champion 4-H Beef Club Showman, will be taking over active operation of the home farm.

THIS RED CLOVER, seeded last Spring in the wheat field, can be seen here peeking through the wheat stubble following the harvesting of that grain crop. L. F. Photo

● Swine Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

James Z. Martin, or from any of the directors, until the day of the carcass show.

SPRING CARCASS SHOW

The swine association's spring carcass show and evaluation contest is slated for Monday, March 14, at the Lancaster Stock Yards

Entries will be judged on-foot on Monday, slaughtered on Tuesday, and the carcasses evaluated on Wednesday

TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCERNING YOUR

LANCASTER Agway STORE

Change Of Location!

From Dillerville Road (former Farm Bureau Store) to end of Dillerville Road . . . Just off Manheim Pike at traffic light, next to Nichols parking lot.

(In Former Eastern States Store)

EFFECTIVE MARCH 15TH
ALL FARM, SUBURBAN AND HOME GARDEN BUSINESS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THIS LOCATION

Open House Friday, March 25

VISIT OUR NEW, IMPROVED FACILITIES
FREE $25 GIFT CERTIFICATES!
FREE KITES FOR THE KIDDIES!
ENJOY $ $ $ SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE DURING OUR . . .

BIG SPRING '66 SALE!

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PLANT FUNK'S-G ... key to High Profit CORN

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1 Start with a high capacity FUNK'S G-HYBRID
2 PLANT IT THICKER
3 APPLY EXTRA FERTILIZER to feed the extra plants

"Aim for more bushels corn per acre. Use the Funk's-G-Trio of High Profit Practices . . . proven on thousands of farms"

See your HOFFMAN SEED MAN for "Up to-the Minute" crop information or call 898-2261 Landisville.

Hoffman FARM SEEDS
ALFALFA • CLOVER • PASTURE
OATS • FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Standard 22.85-24.00.

COWS — Utility 18.75-21.00. Couple to $21.60. Cutter 17.50-19.75. Canner and Low Cutter 15.50-17.50.

BULLS — Good and Choice 23.85-25.75. Individual 27.25. Utility and Commercial 21.85-24.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Part-load Choice 910 lbs. 28.85. Mixed Good and Choice 875-975 lbs. 27.10-27.85.

CALVES 132 — Vealers steady to $2.00 Higher. Higher. Choice 44.50-47.00, Good 38.50-44.50, Standard 36.00-39.50. Utility $31.00-35.50. Cull 27.50-30.50.

HOGS 153 — Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 Lower. US 1-2 190-225 lb. Barrows and gilts 26.25-26.60, One Lot US 1, 200 lbs. 27.10, US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 25.75-26.25, US 2-3 190-210 lbs. 25.10-25.35, US 2-3 240-265 lbs. $24.50-24.75.

SHEEP 33 — Part-Deck Prime 80 lb. Spring Lambs $36.00-36.50.

● SWCD

As a special feature of the program, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hackman presented slides of conservation at work on the Lester Weaver farm, and showed county scenes stressing the theme of the meeting, "Our Golden Heritage".

Funk announced to the group that the district was losing its Soil Conservation Service work unit conservationist Wayne F. Maresch. Speaking of Maresch, he said the conservationist had had the courage to suggest the district cancel all out-moded agreements and bring its files up-to-date, even though this would look bad for him and for the district in terms of total number of cooperators. Funk said that Marsch's efforts had contributed to signing up 107 new cooperating farms under approved plans. "This is the greatest single year's effort in 10 years," Funk said. Saying that Maresch was being promoted to the Washington, D C. SCS office, Funk added, "Our loss is certainly Washington's gain"

Speaking briefly. Maresch said he had never enjoyed working anywhere more than he had in Lancaster County. He complimented the group on their interest and enthusiasm for good land management.

The featured speaker, State Soil & Water Conservation District director Charles F Hess, described the organization of the district from the state level down to the individual cooperators He explained that although the history of conservation is as old as written records, there was no really organized conservation efforts until the early 1930's.

Despite more than 30 years of organized effort, Hess said, "education is still one of the greatest problems we face in putting across the importance of conservation".

He cited the recent national budget allocation of $10 billion for conservation in the U.S. as opposed to the considerably greater amounts budgeted for the man-on-the-moon program. "We haven't even learned how to take care of our own earth and get along with people, and we're worrying about going to the moon," the director stated.

He described the three basic factors of conservation as comprehending the problem which faces us; becoming concerned that something be done about it; and actively planning the cooperative effort that will correct the problem.

"Individual effort is the thing that makes any conservation program work, and your Soil & Water Conservation District can help guide that effort," Hess concluded.

ANNUAL CANTON 5

FIELD DAY

of the

PA. BROWN SWISS BREEDERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 — 9 A.M.

Richard Wenger Farm, R. D. 2, Manheim

Noon meal served at Hostetter's Banquet Hall.

Judging for 4-H and FFA

Official judge and speaker

Dr. Ellis Croshaw, Del. Valley College

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE

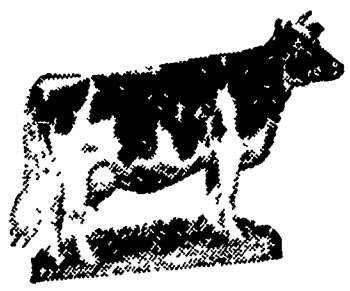
HOLSTEIN FARM

DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

Friday, March 18, 1966

7:30 P.M.



Selling the milking herd of Mrs. Ace, Wyoming, Pa.
20 Registered and Grade Cows
Reflector and Reflection daughters.
Herd average 550 fat.
Records up to 23,200 of milk, 780 of fat.

8 cows over 600 lbs. of fat.
4 fresh cows now milking from 80 to 103 lbs. daily.
Also one load of hand picked Canadians.
2 YEARS EASY CREDIT

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

ATTENTION . . .

All Cage Egg Producers!

"Cages Are Our Speciality"

Distributors of quality poultry and hog equipment.

We sell, service, guarantee installation.
Beacon Steel Cages, Hart Cup Watering Systems, Brock Feed Bins and Grain Bins, Aerovent Ventilation, Oakes Mechanical Cage and Floor Feeders and Hog Equipment, Herrmatic Feed Carts, Egg and Manure Handling Equipment.

Attention Dairymen and Poultrymen — Now Distributing: L. A. Products Pressure Washer For Cleaning, Sanitizing and Spraying.

Compact and portable — developes 500 lbs. pressure per sq. inch. Ideal for dairies and poultry houses.

Protex-A-Cote: New polyethylene water proof coating. Guaranteed 5 years, for any surface. Can be sprayed, brushed or rolled.

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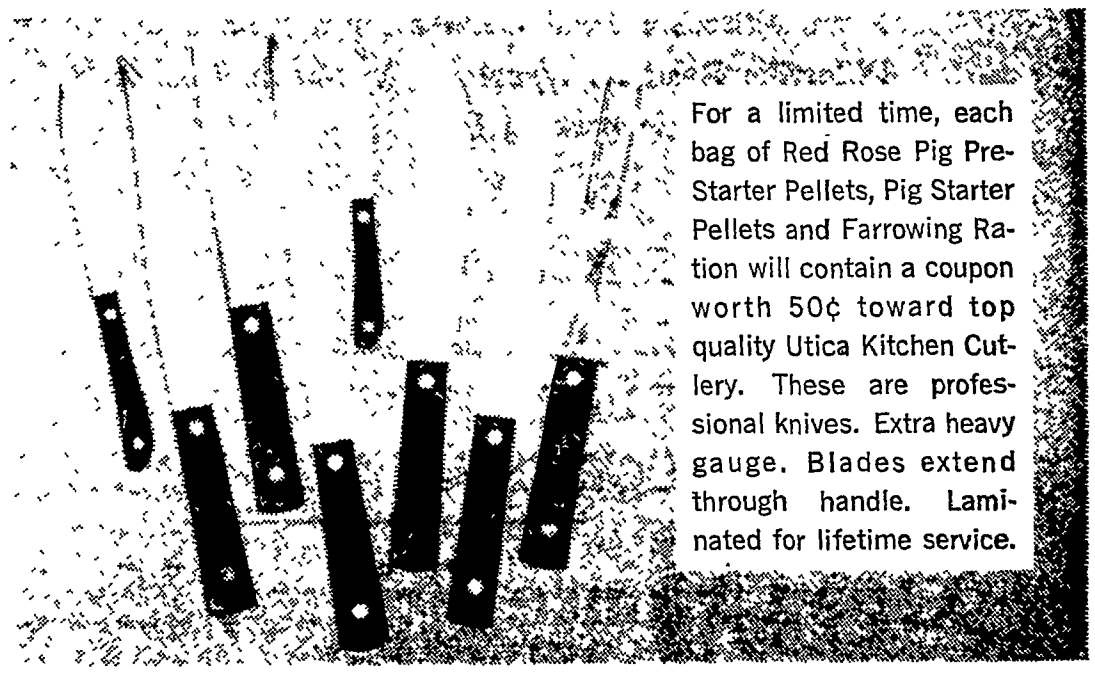
R. D. 1, Willow Street (Lancaster Co.) Pa.
717-394-0654

Free kitchen cutlery

WITH COUPONS IN RED ROSE SWINE FEEDS



For a limited time, each bag of Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets, Pig Starter Pellets and Farrowing Ration will contain a coupon worth 50¢ toward top quality Utica Kitchen Cutlery. These are professional knives. Extra heavy gauge. Blades extend through handle. Laminated for lifetime service.

NOW YOU CAN GO FROM PIGS TO PORK TO PROFITS—FASTER WITH RED ROSE SWINE FEEDS

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Honey Brook

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Witmer

Extension Service To Hold Two Meetings For Cattle Feeders

V. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent, announced this week that two cattle feeder meetings have been scheduled for the Milton Brecht School, Lititz Pike.

The first one will be held on Monday, March 14 Louis Moore, livestock marketing specialist, will discuss "Cattle and Feed Outlook" Another Penn State extension specialist, Lester Burdette, will speak on "Cattle Rations and Lower Feed Costs."

On the following Monday evening, March 21, the subjects of "Cattle Housing, Equipment and Automation" will be handled by livestock specialist Burdette, and extension veterinarian Dr. Sam Guss will talk about "Healthy Cattle Return Greate· Profits"

Both meetings will begin at 8 p m , Smith said. Anyone interested in the important business of feeding cattle is invited to attend.

● Maresch

(Continued from Page 1)

with SCS in Erie, Pa. in 1955. He held SCS posts in Indiana, Carlisle, and Harrisburg, Pa. before coming to Lancaster.

Maresch has made many friends in Lancaster County, and has been an active and enthusiastic voice in the continuing cause of conservation in the area. Though sorry to see him leave, we join those friends in wishing him well in his new post.

PROFIT WITH NEW VARIETIES OF

STANFORD'S Seeds For 1966

SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS IN FARM SEEDS
PRODUCING TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES OF
FEED AT TOP ACRE EFFICIENCY

CLIMAX TIMOTHY
- Abundant leaves
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HAYMOR ALFALFA
- Wilt resistent
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- Outyields Vernal
- Fine stemmed
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- For long stands

GREENLAN HYBRID SORGHUM-SUDAN
- Very vigorous
- Highest yielding
- Very succulent

TRUDAN HYBRID SUDAN
- Fastest thing on roots
- Very high yielding
- Fine stems - low acid
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- High yielding
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- Strong stalks and roots
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Big J Power Choring Get Together

DAY: March 22
TIME: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Blue Ball Fire Hall

- Meet your friends and neighbors.
- Get the latest facts on farmstead mechanization.
- Find out how you can power up for more profit.

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FREE DOOR PRIZES

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Builders of Farm Systems

NOW GET MORE QUALITY

AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE
WITH A NEW

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FARM COOLING TANK

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SPACE-SAVER SIDE OUTLET
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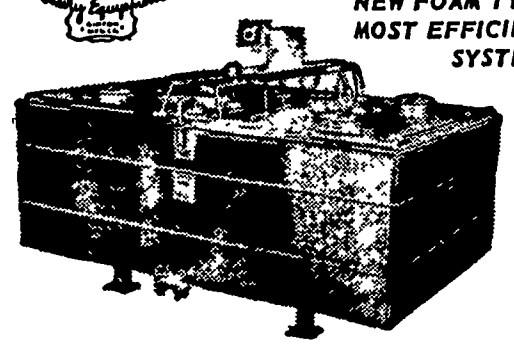
MOST EFFICIENT COOLING SYSTEM



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Choose the Right protein level for your cows . . .

USE	WITH
14%	For good legume hay, good pasture
16%	Fair legume hay corn silage with excellent legume hay
18%	Fair grass hay poor legume hay, corn silage with good legume hay
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Without changing feeds

WAYNE 32% Dairy Krums
An all-vegetable protein supplement for premium nutrition. Contains added vitamin A & D sources. Also available with extra 10,000 units of vitamin A per lb.

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Combines the economy of urea with vegetable protein. Also available with extra vitamin A.

You can change your protein level in your dairy grain ration by simply varying the amount of Wayne Dairy Supplement you add to it. Thus when a change in roughage dictates a change in protein level, your grain ration has only a moderate change in taste and formula. No need to make Bossy change to an entirely new grain ration at the same time she changes roughage! Wayne Dairy Supplements are economical too—let you utilize home grains to make a top-quality dairy ration.

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Lawn and Bellaire

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
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MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
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H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
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R. D. 2, Columbia

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP 14 — Not enough of any one class to establish a market.

COWS

March 9, 1966

Receipts of 107 cows, 9 bulls, and 7 heifers sold actively with fresh Holsteins bringing 275-360; Guernseys, 175-225; other breeds, 175-250. Bulls, 140-210; heifers, 130-220.

HORSES

March 7, 1966

Horses sold very actively and higher with 292 head offered. Riding horses, 110-300; driving horses, 110-225; killers, 6½-6¾ cents per lb. Mules, pairs, 300-860; singly, 125-350; draft horses, pairs, 275-610; singly, 125-270. Pony mares and geldings, 20-75

HOGS

March 7, 1966

Heavyweights held their own but handyweights lost about 75 cents this week as 764 head were sold Retail, 28-29 75, wholesale (U S 1-3) 27-27 50, heavyweights, 26 50-27 50 sows, 21-25

CALVES

March 7, 1966

A trend averaging $2 higher was noted this week as 108 head sold Choice and Prime 37-43 Good and Low Choice 32-37 Standard, 28-31 50 Common 23-27 50

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 800 950 lbs 27 50-28 60 Choice 25 60-27 50 Good 24 00-26 00 Standard 22 85-24 00

COWS — Utility 18 50-21 00 Couple to 21 60 Cutter 17 50-19 75 Canner and Low Cutter 14 50-17 50 Few Late under 15 50

BULLS — Choice 25 50-27 00 Four head 27 25-27 50 Good 23 00-25 50 Utility and Commercial 21 85-24 00

FEEDER STEERS — Couple lot Choice 440-475 lbs 30 00-31 00 One lot Mixed Good and Choice 875-975 lbs 27 50 28 00 Good 850-1025 lbs 27 00-27 50.

CALVES 550 — Vealers active $2 00-4 00 Higher Choice 44 50-47 00 Good 38 50-44 50, Standard 36 00-39 50, Utility 31 00-35 50 Cull 27 50-30 50 70-90 lbs 22 00-27 00.

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and gilts $2 00-2 50 Lower US 1-2 190-225 lbs closed the week at 26 25 26 50 One Lot US 1 200 lbs $27 10 (On Monday US 1 200-240 lbs sold Mainly at 28 00-28 50) US 1 3 190-240 lbs 25 75-26 25 US 2-3 190-210 lbs 25 10-25 35 240 265 lbs 24-50-24 75

SHEEP 280 — Wooled lambs steady to 50c Lower Ewes fully steady Choice 80-90 lb Wooled lambs 30 00-30 50 Around 80 head of Choice 110 lbs $29 00 Good 70-100 lbs 26 00-29 50 Part-Deck Choice 90 lbs Shorn Lambs with No 1 and No 2 pelts $30 50 30 Head Prime 80 lb Spring Lambs $36 00-36 50 Choice and Prime 80-90 lbs $33 00-35 00 One Lot Choice 90 lbs at $31 00, Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes $10 00-11 00

PATZ

Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel 548-2559

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

ago and 175,600 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers High Choice and Prime sold steady, average Choice and down steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower. Heifers sold steady to 25 lower. Cows 1.00-1.50 higher and bulls 50 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef closed steady, heifer beef steady to 50 higher and cow beef sold 1.50-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 32.25-33.00, mostly 32.50-33.00. nine loads at latter price to equal last weeks high which was the highest since December 1962. Mostly Prime 1108 lb. steers at 32.00, with mostly Prime 997 lb. steers at 31.00. High Choice and Prime 1000-1400 lbs. 30.50-32.25, Choice 900-1400 lbs. 28.25-30.50, mostly 28.50 up, load High Choice and Prime 1525 lbs. 30.00. Mixed Good and Choice 850-1400 lbs. from 27.25-28.75, mostly 28.50 down late, Good 25.50-27.50, Standard and Low Good 23.00-25.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. 28.75-29.50, three loads at latter price. Choice 800-1100 lbs. 26.25-28.75, mostly 26.50-28.50, Mixed Good and Choice 775-1050 lbs. 25.50-26.50, Good 24.50-26.00, Standard and Low Good 22.50-24.50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17.75-20.50, late 18.75-20.50, Canner and Cutter 15.00-18.75, mostly 16.75 and up late.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20.00-23.50, mostly 20.50 and up late.

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

and

DISINFECTING

in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

DOLLAR EFFICIENT SINGLE BEATER

Expect a pocket-saving price. The latest in simple design. See the Allis-Chalmers 140-S spreader for features that mean dollar efficiency. Won't freeze up, but sure chews up that packed frozen stuff and spreads it faster, easier.

You get five feed rate selections. Self-cleaning paddles. Low, wide box speaks for itself. Converts to 140 bushel rear-unloading trailer, too. An all-the-way winner.

Also see the NEW giant 180 bushel size. Or the compact 95. Two Allis-Chalmers farm loaders, too. C'mon in!

LOADER, SPREADER SUPERIORITY

ALLIS-CHALMERS

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
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L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.

C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3168

Tuesday March 15 – 2 P.M.

400

Calves - Yearlings

300 lbs. to 700 lbs.

Thin fleshed — long haired —

rough wintered

Native Virginia Cattle

FAUQUIER

LIVESTOCK

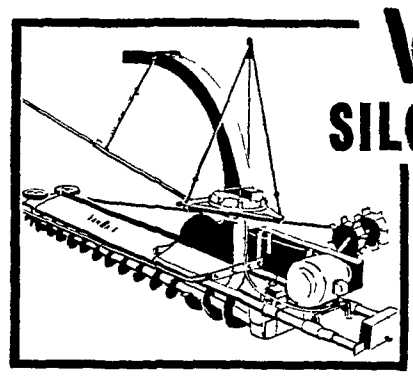
EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED

MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

Complete automatic feeding for DAIRY COWS and CATTLE!

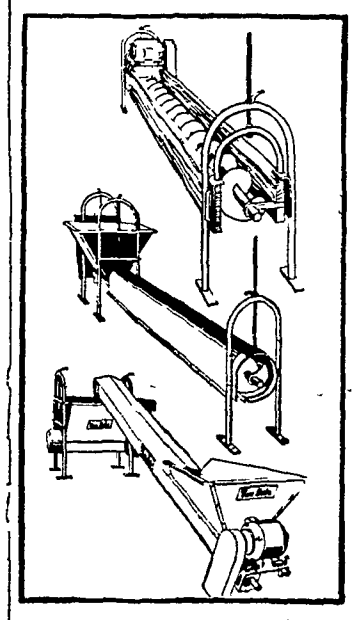
VanDale SILO UNLOADERS



Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

See us for modern automatic feeding equipment

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 . Quarryville, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

SPREADERS, new and used, $125.00 and up.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426 9301.

For Sale — Used milk coolers· one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank. stainless steel, good condition one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved, one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S., 200 gal. Girton, S.S. good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph Intercourse 768 8501

Barn Cleaner replacement chain for all makes and models
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

For Sale — Cob-Breaker and Attrition mill. A. Mellinger & Son, Akron, Pa, Phone 859-1666.

John Deere 430 Tractor. Case Baler, only two years old. New Holland 616 Harvester. New John Deere 10A Hammermill with P.T.O Drive A B. C. Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa. Ph 354-8001.

Balers, Ford, New Holland, John Deere, Oliver, Case, Allis Chalmers and International; farm hand wheel rakes, 4 bar rakes, elevators, tractors, loaders, spreaders, harvesters, blowers and choppers.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows. Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order. A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers. Terms cash or liberal credit. Write or Phone I Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience."

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Help Wanted

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz

Excellent opportunity for intelligent married man in his twenties, work with large Reg Holstein dairy herd House, utilities, milk, good salary and time off Ph. 369-3323, Arthur Farms, Fort Loudon, Pa

HELP WANTED

Man to drive truck and work in flour mill.

— Apply at —

Zartman's Mill
Lititz, Pa. Phone 626-2296

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

BABCOCK AND
GHOSTLEY PEARL
LEGHORNS
Also Sexlinks
Day old or started pullets
contact
WEBER'S HATCHERY, INC.
Bowmansville, Pa.
Ph. AC 215-445-6440
AC 215-484-4769
or Paul Ebersole
Annville 867-2161

WANTED
Due to our expansion program, we are in need of breeder flocks. Financing available for new construction.
WEAVER FARMS, INC.
Annville, Pa.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to talk with you.

Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Household Goods

1965 AUTOMATIC WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.80 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Used frozen food lockers, ideal for all types of storage. Ideal condition, $6. each. Call 656-3171.

For Sale

For Sale — Mixed Hay. C. Martin Greenleaf, R.D. #1, Oxford, Pa. Phone 529-2704 Kirkwood.

Real Estate

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER
STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

GARBER G-200

Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks
and Started Pullets

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
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Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE. Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday
LANCASTER FARMING
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa
Ph Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191.

Auctions

Save this date!!—Sat, Mar 19 at 9 30 a m for the Kibbe Bros all-day Dispersal, between Whitesville and Harrison Valley 86 top Reg and Hi-grade Holsteins inter-state tested Big line equipment 4 Tractors, Kicker-baler, Chopper, Combine, Truck, many, many, good small tools Very up-to-date 570A farm with new 40x176 barn!!Watch for further ads!! Kibbe Bros (Russell and Cleon), Owners Another Rumsey Sale!!

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON, MARCH 14, at 11 a.m.
86 Hol Cows & Heifers, Milk tank, Pipeline and parlor equipment.
CHARLES O. PARKS, owner
at Easton, Maryland
Harry Rudnick & Sons, Mgrs.
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

ANGUS SALE
at Staunton, Virginia
MARCH 23, 1966
650 HEAD
including the Great Atlantic Bull Show & Sale (at Purebred Livestock Pavilion)
Show - 9 a.m. Sale - 12:30 p.m.
Selling 75 top quality herd sire prospects from leading breeders of the East and sired by the great sires of the breed. A very select offering.
AT UNION STOCK YARDS — 4 p.m.
Selling 75 registered range bulls — big, strong, long-aged bulls ready for service. 500 commercial females: 250 young cows with calves at side; 100 heavy springers; 150 open heifers. For further information, contact sale manager:
ADAMS-CANNING LAND & CATTLE CO.
Box 1236 - Staunton, Va. 24401
Phone (703) 337-1311

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

Protect Your Crops for 10c per day with automatic Carbite Cannon, made in Holland. Used 2 months. Phone 569-1580.

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa, 1½ miles East of Kirkwood, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Straw delivered $28 a ton in load lots Ford corn planter used for 20 acres $385. Ph. Hershey 534-1253

For Sale — Registered and grade Holstein bulls, home raised from herd averaging 13 000 lbs milk and 500 lbs. of fat W Ervin DeLong, Phone 786-3130

Beautiful Cedar West Minstrel Chime grandfathers clock $300 A S. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa

For Sale — AC bin for AC combine like new, $50. Phone Quarryville 786-3831.

For Sale — SC Case Tractor — good condition. Phone 267-5306

For Sale — John Deere 2-14" plow, 3 pt hook-up trip bottom, model 415A. Phone 733-3505.

For Sale — 4 pure white Eskimo pups Martin Kready, Manheim R2, Phone 665-3920.

Wanted to Buy — 5 hot bed sash, 20 blade disc harrow, 2 section spring tooth. Contact Fred Appel, R D 1, Box 426, Paradise 717-442-8160.

For Sale — 1961 Falcon 2 door 39,000 miles Must see to appreciate. All reasonable offers considered See evenings and weekends. Elwood Buknell, Box 133, R D 3, Oxford Pa, 1 mile South off 472.

For Sale—Organically grown carrots still available, nice and crisp Vernon B Nissley, Manheim 665-3873.

For Sale — 1951 Chrysler Saratoga, twin tub Dexter washer, A B C Electric washer Phone 687-7410

For Sale—Ford Stem crusher, like new, used 1 year. Ph 786-2839

For Sale — Stauffer tobacco planter, good condition. Ph. 626-5532

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
Wednesday, March 16, 1966 — 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.
45 HEAD
1 BULL — BALANCE COWS AND BRED HEIFERS
All recently fresh or heavy in calf.

Prominent Guernsey establishments from Conn., Ohio, Del., Pa., and New York are sending from 5 to 10 head each to this sale. All of them with good records, young and of popular blood lines, the kind that pay off fast and are suitable for foundation animals.

Majority over 9,000#M records, 12 over 10,000#M, 5 over 12,000#M and 1 over 13,000#M. Such popular sires as Henslee Farms V. Fame, Moreau Farms Chief and Gayoso View Top Command have daughters in the sale. Practically all with outstanding records on dams and granddams.

Cull your herd while beef prices are high and replace them with high producers which we predict you can buy at reasonable prices at this sale.

PLEASE NOTE: WE USUALLY RUN OUR SALES ON THURS., BUT THIS ONE IS ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

Sale Managed By:
Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa., 17011

Grassland FFA Chapter Holds Annual Banquet

At the 7th annual parent-son banquet of the Grassland Chapter of Future Farmers of America, scheduled last night at the Garden Spot High School cafeteria, junior-class-member Adam Zimmerman served as toastmaster.

Following a baked ham loaf dinner, FFA degrees were presented These included Greenhand, Chapter Farmer, Red Rose, and Keystone Farmer degrees.

An FFA Sweetheart Jacket was presented to the 1966 Chapter Sweetheart Miss Tammy Reynolds by George Zimmerman and last year's Sweetheart Miss Judy Buch.

Sanford Gehman presented certificates of appreciation to Mrs. Drew E. Bellairs; James L. Cebular; Floyd T. Corlew; Gerald Harsh; J. Eby Hershey; Earl W. Kenepp; Arthur M. Loewen; John Q. Mask; Jon Miller; L. Ed Peters; Phares W. Rutt; L. William Schotta; Ernest L. Trolier; Jay B. Weber; and J. Floyd Weidler.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Awards were presented by Glenn Weber to 14 area people: Charles A. Bender; Albert M. Best; Monroe H. Good; Ralph Grubb; Norman K. Hoover; Allan R. Hunsicker; Frank A. Palumbo; Donald P. Timmons; Ernest Trolier; Miss Elizabeth M. Troxell; George Weaver; William F. Weaver; Andrew H. Weber; and Guy Woodward.

The program closed with a skit called "The Dutch Lady From Down Yonder", put on by the students.

New Pennfield Oats Available This Spring

Pennfield oats available for planting in quantity for the first time this Spring, has outyielded all other Spring oat varieties in four years of trials averaging 60 bushels of grain per acre and nearly one-half ton more straw per acre, agronomists at Penn State University announced recently

The new oats, developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, has stronger straw than any other oats grown in the State according to Robert P Pfeifer small grains breeder and Elmer C Pfeifer extension agronomist In trial after trial Pennfield has stood erect for harvesting when other varieties have fallen over

'Pennfield has the potential to produce 100 bushels per acre Dr Pfeifer said 'In Forest County Pennfield yielded 127 bushels per acre in a 1963 trial with no stalk breakage while Clinton 59 a popular variety yielded 88 bushels per acre with considerable straw breakage in parts of the field he added

The two agronomists reported that Pennfield oats will grow best with at least 30 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer per acre Go easy on nitrogen applications beyond 30 pounds per acre they said unless the field has been unproductive in past years

Yields are influenced greatly by the date of planting they pointed out They strongly recommend early planting claiming that over 1 bushel per acre per day is lost for each day of delay in planting

Big seeds of Pennfield oats don't flow through a drain drill as readily as other varieties Thus to seed at a two-bushel rate the drill should be opened to the 2 5 bushel seeding rate they suggested Pennfield is not damaged by the oat red-leaf virus while most varieties are injured Thus far Pennfield has shown adequate resistance to other oat diseases

INVISIBLE STAINS

If you spill orange or grapefruit juice on a fabric, sponge the spot at once with cool water A citrus fruit stain often becomes invisible after it dries With aging or if heat is applied, the stain turns yellow and is hard to remove

Lancaster Farming

Classified Ads

Get Results

Hornco Feeds - - - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

1st Prize Heifer Calf Penna. All-American Show

Our Congratulations To NI-CRETE FARMS

Chambersburg, Pa. For This Outstanding Achievement

NI-CRETE JANET R. PONTIAC — TWIN

To win at the All-American, Janet had to beat the best heifer calves from the east, mid-west and Canada. She also won the honor of 1st prize senior heifer calf at the Penna. Black and White Show. Janet is a daughter of an excellent Pebble Beach cow. She has 6 milking sisters that have completed records near 500 lbs. of fat.

HORNCO FEEDS

More Dairymen are feeding Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Feeds than ever before. Why not check with your neighbor who changed to Hornco?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

NEPPCO Turkey Conf. Speakers Hit Disease, Marketing & Housing

The largest crowd ever to attend a meeting of the NEPPCO Turkey Division since its founding in 1944, was on hand last week in Gettysburg for the Division's Mid-Atlantic Conference. Total registration of 131 filled both the meeting room and luncheon to capacity

Dr L D. Schwartz, Penn State University veterinarian, led off the morning session with a review of the latest information on the control and treatment of the major turkey diseases. Among other practices, he denounced the fairly common one of using untreated farm ponds to water turkeys Wild birds, animals and insects that have access to the pond can easily infect an entire turkey flock, he stated.

At the business meeting, delegates heard a report on membership and legislative matters, participated in a discussion of program ideas for the Division's Fall Meeting at the NEPPCO Exposition in Harrisburg, and voted to organize a tour to Harrisonburg, Virginia, in September.

William Wampler, president of the National Turkey Federation, was the luncheon speaker He reviewed the various programs and activities of NTF and called attention to the expected record 1966 turkey crop of nearly 113 million birds While this is six million over the previous high set in 1961, the industry is not overly alarmed, he said, because conditions both at home and abroad have changed considerably since then Increased population, short supply of red meats, and a huge export potential all favor the movement of a record quantity of turkeys this year, he said Even so, he cautioned that continued expansion or a change in the domestic or world situation such as an end to the war in Viet Nam could result in serious overproduction and depressed prices Growers, he said, would do well to exercise caution in their future plans

The afternoon program was devoted mainly to pole barns. Dr. Tevis Goldhaft of Vineland Poultry Laboratories, gave

(Continued on Page 22)

Fair Fund Cash To Youth Groups And State Events At Record High

HARRISBURG — Checks totaling $774,404 have been disbursed from the Pennsylvania Fair Fund to county and local fairs, statewide farm organizations and youth activity groups, according to State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull.

The amount is the highest ever granted by the state as partial reimbursement to fairs for the premiums they paid in agricultural judging contests and for operating costs

Until three years ago, the annual amount appropriated by the state to fairs was $55 000 A new law in 1963 provided for greater reimbursement to fairs, and an amendment to that law last year extended the reimbursements

"Although the fairs receive this money from the Fund," Secretary Bull noted, "they actually pay all of it to those winning the judging contests or to employees who help conduct the fairs

"Since many thousands of persons actually receive this money in recognition for growing the best crops or livestock or for work at the fairs, he added "the funds serve the added purpose of stimulating the economy in the areas where the fairs are held

Winners of the premiums have set fine examples in production and marketing of farm products This increased production and marketing of better quality products helped increase the state's cash receipts from farm products by $40 000 000 in 1965.

'Out total cash receipts were declining until 1963, when we turned the tide," he pointed out "We had a modest increase of $4 million in 1964 In the past year, our total receipts climbed to an estimated $820,000,000. When final figures for last year are available we may learn we have reached a new all-time high

"Only once before in our entire history were our cash receipts higher than last year In 1951 cash receipts totaled $826 million Prior to last year, receipts went over the $800 million mark on only four occasions"

No fair statewide organization or youth activity group can receive more than $2,000 for expenses Fairs can receive up to 50 percent reimbursement on the premiums paid to producer contestants, but not more than $10,000. In addition fairs which conduct harness horse racing were granted as much as $5,-

(Continued on Page 18)

ALL MILK PRODUCERS:

Three of the feeds in our Green Pastures dairy feed line have been purchased by many of you in increasing quantities.

This greater volume on these feeds enables us to put them into mass production in a more efficient way.

The resulting SAVINGS are CONSIDERABLE and will be passed on to all dairy feed users who can handle, on a prompt-payment basis, five-ton loads of

No. 506 Flo-Mor 14%

No. 511 Flo-Mor 20%

No. 518 Flo-Mor 32%

(No. 518 in minimum quantities of two tons)

The above applies to BULK DELIVERIES ONLY.

Ask your Miller & Bushong representative or dairy specialist for more details or call us collect at Lancaster 717-392-2145

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

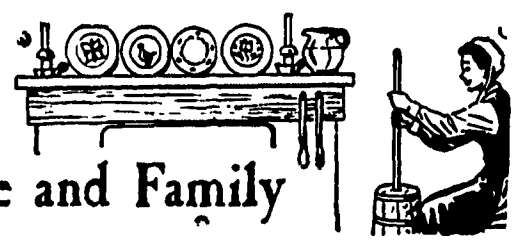
ROHRERSTOWN, PA.

"Finest Service Anywhere"

Agr. Dept. Bans Use Of Foreign Ships Tainted By North Viet. Calls

The U S Department of Agriculture announced this week that it will not approve shipment of cargoes on foreign-flag vessels which have called at any North Vietnam port on or after Jan. 25, 1966 This action applies to all programs of the Department, including Public Law 480 and World Food Program shipments.

Exceptions to the prohibition will be made if vessel owners give satisfactory assurances that no ships under their control will be employed in future trade with North Vietnam. In cases where contracts entered into prior to the effective date of this prohibition require trade with North Vietnam, exceptions to the prohibition will be made if the vessel owners give satisfactory assurances that such vessels will be withdrawn from such trade at the earliest opportunity consistent with contractual obligations.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

To Get The Best Out Of Pork . . .

SPENCE

Following a few simple pointers to storing and cooking pork can mean a delicious product every time Since pork is rather an expensive food item these days you will want to be sure that it is at its best every time you serve it

Store fresh pork uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator — preferably in the meat compartment The loosened wrapper allows the cold air to circulate and chill effectively You can keep cured and smoked pork in its original wrapper in the refrigerator from one to two weeks Canned pork is usually stored in the refrigerator in the unopened container Check the label for storing instructions

After serving store leftover cooked pork in a covered container to prevent drying Put it in the coldest part of the refrigerator

If you're planning to freeze fresh pork have the meat cut and wrapped in serving portions Shape ground pork into patties and place a thickness of paper between them for easy removal Because freezing intensifies flavor of seasonings you may want to wait until the pork is thawed to add spices When freezing pork or any other meat remember to use moisture vapor proof wrapping and seal it tightly Don't forget to label each package including date cut weight, and number of servings Freeze quickly at zero degrees You can store frozen pork up to six months It can be defrosted in the refrigerator at room temperature or as it cooks

Remember to allow more cooking time if the pork is frozen to begin with A frozen roast may take one and a half times as long to cook as an unfrozen one The important point about cooking pork is to be sure it's done The easiest way to check doneness when cooking a roast is to use a meat thermometer and cook to 170 degrees internal temperature When braising or pan broiling pork, cook at a moderate temperature long enough to be well done

Place sausages or pork patties in an unheated frying pan Add a couple of tablespoons of water, cover tightly, and cook slowly for five minutes Then pour off drippings, and cook uncovered until brown

PORK ROAST AND CORN PUDDIN'

- 5 pound pork loin roast
- 1 pound can whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ½ cup bread cubes
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Place roast fat side up in an open roasting pan. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees) for approximately 2¾ hours to 170 degrees F internal temperature as indicated by roast meat thermometer Combine corn and remaining ingredients in a bowl Fill well greased custard cups with corn mixture Place in a shallow baking pan containing 1 inch water Place in 325 degree oven for 1 hour or until knife inserted comes out clean Let corn puddin stand 5 minutes before removing from cups Serve as an accompaniment with roast pork loin 8 servings

SPICY FRUIT PORK CHOPS

- 4 shoulder pork chops about 1 inch thick
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup sliced dried apricots
- ¼ cup sliced dried prunes
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Brown shoulder pork chops on both sides over low heat. Pour off drippings Combine water, vinegar, brown sugar, and seasonings. Mix well. Pour over chops Add apricots and prunes Cover, continue cooking about 40 minutes or until chops are tender Remove from skillet Add water slowly to cornstarch, stirring to blend Gradually add to pork chop skillet Stir until thickened and well combined, about 5 minutes Serve over chops 4 servings

PORK NOODLE SUPREME

- ½ pound ground beef or pork
- 1 can (10 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 can (10 ounces) condensed onion soup
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons liquid beef extract (optional)
- 8 ounces medium noodles
- ½ cup chopped parsley

Set out 2-quart serving dish. In large saucepan break up meat. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes, or until well browned. Drain excess fat, if necessary. Stir in soups, brown sugar, and beef extract; cover and simmer 45 minutes, stirring occasionally Meanwhile, cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, yet firm, 3 to 4 minutes Drain Stir noodles and ¼ cup parsley into meat mixture. Turn into serving dish Sprinkle remaining parsley over top Serve warm. 6 servings

* * * *

PORK FRIED RICE

- 1 pound pork shoulder, cut into 1 inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 bouillon cube
- 1 cup hot water
- 3 cups unsalted cooked rice

(Continued on Page 15)

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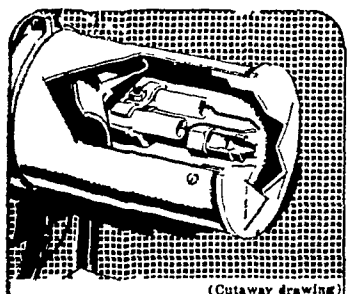

(Cutaway drawing)
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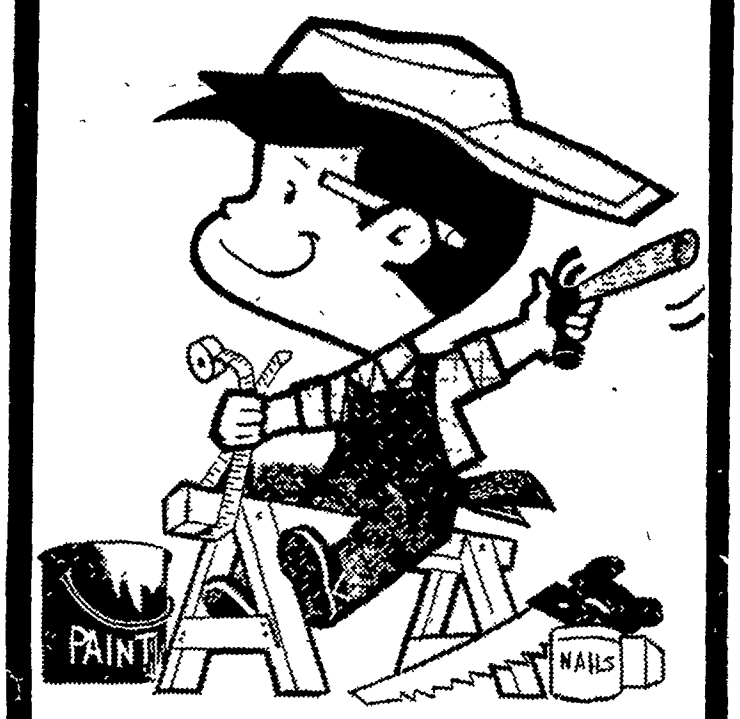

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
3 cup soy sauce
1 cup sliced green onions and tops
1 cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup bamboo shoots

Brown meat in fat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Drain fat. Dissolve bouillon cube in water. Combine with remaining ingredients and add to skillet. Cook slowly over low heat until all the liquid is absorbed. 4 to 6 servings.

* * * * *

If you're looking for a vegetable to serve with pork, Buttered Brussels Sprouts is the answer.

BUTTERED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

1½ pounds fresh brussels sprouts OR 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen brussels sprouts
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted

If using fresh brussels sprouts, place in 1-inch salted water in a 2-quart covered saucepan. Cover; cook on high heat until steaming point is reached. Lower heat to simmer (do not remove cover) and cook 15-25 minutes or until tender; drain. If using frozen brussels sprouts, cook according to package directions. Place in serving dish and pour melted butter over top. Serves 6-8.

RAWLINSVILLE AREA ADULT FARMER CLASS

A farm chemicals meeting will be held at the Martic Township Elementary School, Rawlinsville, on March 17, at 7.30 p.m.

Jack Beltaman, Geigy Chemical Co., will be the speaker. His topic will be "Controling Corn Weeds, Tomato and Tobacco Weeds and Alfalfa Weevil."

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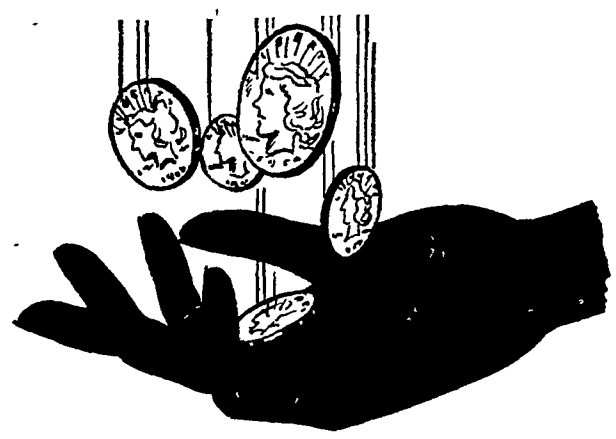

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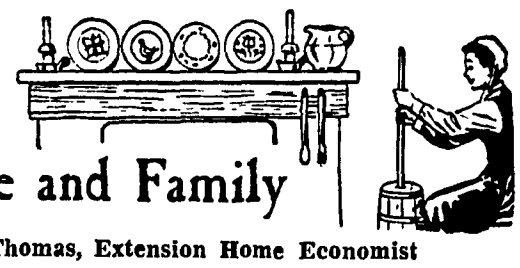

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Important To Plan Your Mending

Plan ahead and choose a time when you don't have to hurry and you can make mending the family clothing more enjoyable and less of a chore.

Prompt and skillful mending can prolong the life of clothing. Look over garments regularly with an eye to needed mending and you can cut down on your mending time. It's easier to mend breaks, tears, or weak spots while they're small than it is after they grow into big ones. It's always easier to "prevent" with a couple of stitches than to "cure" later on with many stitches. But, be certain the garment is worth the time and effort it will take to repair it.

Adequate mending supplies and sewing tools are essential. They help to make the job easier to do and save time and energy. Be sure you have everything you need in one place and you'll get your mending completed quickly.

It's well to remember that proper repair of clothing is an important part of good grooming.

Worth Knowing

When you shop for rugs or carpets, "tip shearing" is a term you might hear. Tip shearing refers to a loop carpet with some loops cut at random. This gives the rug or carpet a handsome look and tends to hide traffic patterns.

A housecleaning aid for cleaning and polishing is a dusting cloth of double-napped flannel, pretreated with wax and silicone. The cloth comes in colors and is washable in hot soap or synthetic detergent suds.

Not enough and overloaded outlets, wires under rugs and over doorways, unsafe extension cords, lights that dim, fuses that blow, television pictures that shrink, and toasters or irons that take forever to heat are among the signs that mean it's time to have an electrician check the electric system in your house.

Overly sweet snacks take away the desire for the next meal and help to promote tooth decay because it may not be possible to brush the teeth right after eating. Consider snacks part of the total food eaten during the day. And remember to plan nutritious snacks just as you do regular meals.

FARM WOMEN NO. 14 MEETS

Farm Women's Society #14 met Wednesday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. James Hall, 17 Pleasant View Drive, Strasburg. Thirty-six members were present.

The president read portions of the County By-Laws and gave a report on the recent county executive board meeting. There will be a Spring Rally of State Farm Women in Dillsburg, April 21. The luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m., at $2.10 per person. Every member is urged to attend. Reservations should be made with local presidents by April 14.

Contributions of $10 each were given to the Cancer Society and the Crippled Children's Society of Lancaster County.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Hall. The program was presented by Miss Edith Herr, Willow Street Pike, who gave several monologues.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Groff, Mrs. Laverne Mylin and Mrs. Henry Rohrer.

Engineer Offers Some Guidelines For Purchasing Used Equipment

How does one determine the price to pay for second hand farm machinery? Some guidelines helpful in arriving at the answer to that question are provided by Edward J. Constien, extension agricultural engineer from Missouri University. He adds, however, that price is not the only factor to consider.

The estimated value of second hand farm machines in terms of list price, varies with age He offers the following estimates for tractors, and machines other than tractors

Age	Tractors	Other Machines
1 year	65%	60%
3 years	53%	47%
5 years	43%	36%
7 years	35%	28%
9 years	28%	22%
11 years	23%	17%

Probably the best guide to value of a used machine is to check prices with several dealers. If active dealers for a particular make are not available in your area, the machine is worth less because service is not available.

Actual value of a machine depends on age, mechanical condition, availability of parts and service, past history of the particular make and model in terms of performance and reliability

It is usually best to buy a machine of the same make and model used successfully by other farmers in the community says Constien

When the make and model of machine desired is found its condition should be checked Follow the power line from engine or power take-off back to the ultimate driven part This calls for a careful look at universal joints bearings chains belts gear boxes Estimate cost of repairs

Look also for frame members that have been sprung or joints in frame assembly that have come apart Frame members bent out of line result in misaligned shafts, and chain-sprocket drives hastening wear and fatigue breakage. When basic parts are warped, it will usually be better to look at another machine.

Finally, says Constien, consider your own talents and facilities for repair before buying second hand If you are "handy with your hands" and have the right tools and equipment to do much of your own repair work, the likelihood of savings from buying second hand machinery is greater

He adds that any savings from buying second hand machinery come from extension of capital and reduced interest or financing charges. But, high repair costs or crop losses resulting from breakdowns can offset savings

MANOR YOUNG FARMERS SCHEDULE TWO MEETINGS

According to vocational agriculture instructor Richard Hackenberger, the Manor Young Farmer class will hold two meetings in the near future, both in the Penn Manor High School agriculture room at 8 p.m.

The first will be held March 15 and will feature Chris Nissley of A. H. Hoffman Seed Co. The subject will be "Summer annual grasses." There will also be judging of hay and silage samples brought in by the members.

The following Tuesday, March 22, a panel consisting of Jay Garber, Sterling Elmer, and Hackenberger will discuss forage programs and the forage testing service offered by Penn State.

Area Members At Legislative Conf. Of PFA

County committees on National Legislative Affairs of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association from throughout Pennsylvania convened in Washington, D C. at the Manger Hamilton Hotel recently for the annual Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Congressional Meeting.

The program included speakers, visits to the offices of Congressmen, visits to the House and Senate Chambers, and a banquet at the Presidential Arms with the Pennsylvania Congressmen as guests.

The purpose of the meeting was to give PFA members an opportunity to learn more of the legislative processes and to become better acquainted with their Congressmen. A total of two hundred Pennsylvania farmers and Congressmen attended the banquet.

Roger Fleming, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington Office, spoke to the Pennsylvania delegation Tuesday morning. Fleming discussed the organization structure of the AFBF and the various program divisions. Hollis Hatfield, PFA executive secretary, presented some thoughts on President Johnson's proposal for four-year legislators.

Attending the meeting from the Lancaster County Farmers' Association were: Jay Newcomer; Henry Reist; Noah Wenger and Mrs Wenger; Charlie Kocher; Earl Martin; Harold Ney and Mrs. Ney; Roy Greider and Mrs. Greider; and Earl Smoker

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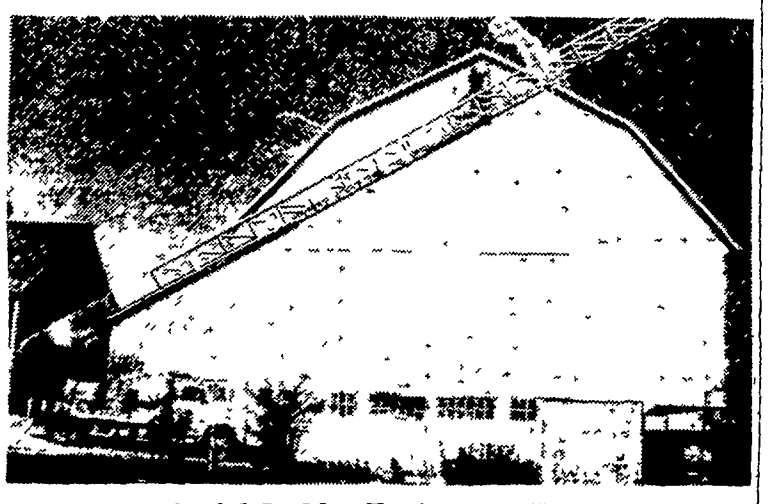

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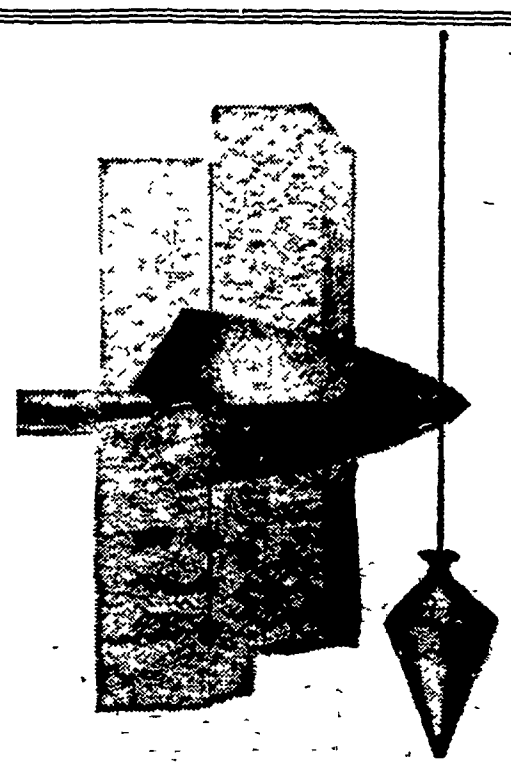

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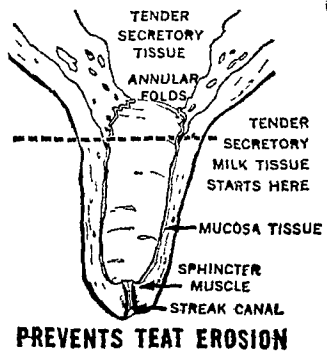

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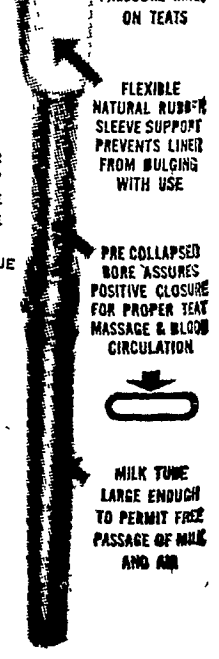
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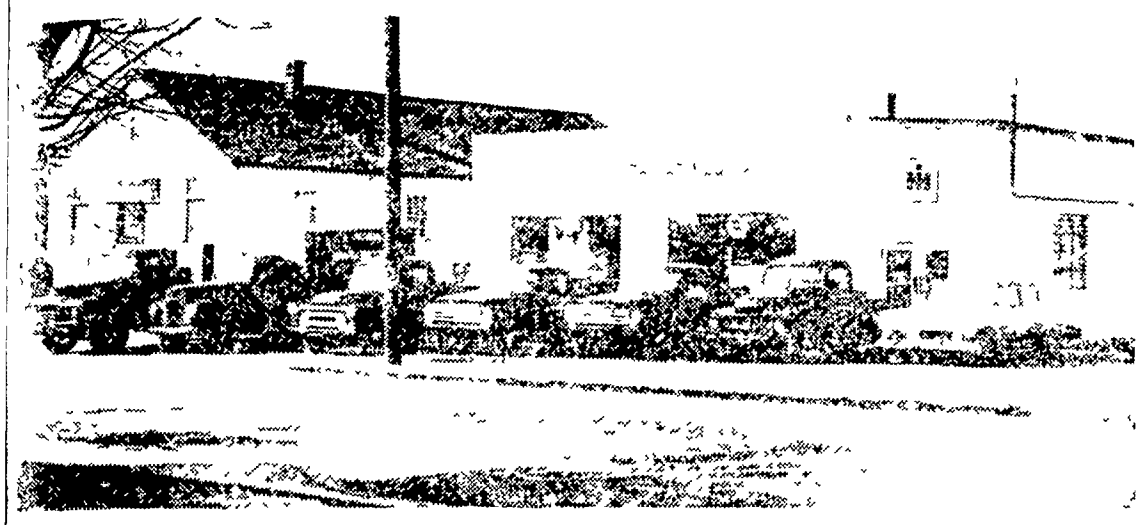
25th Anniversary and Open House
MARCH 14 thru 18



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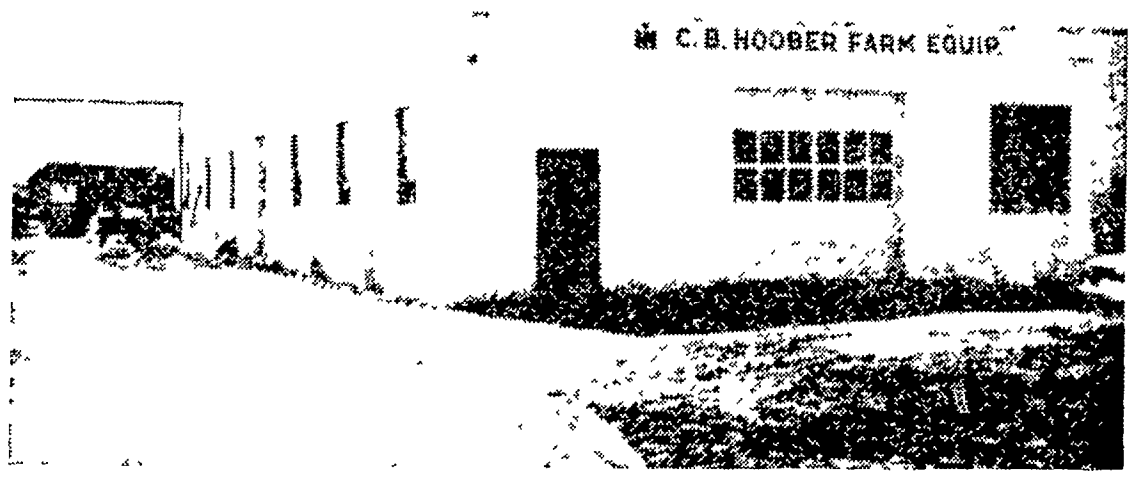

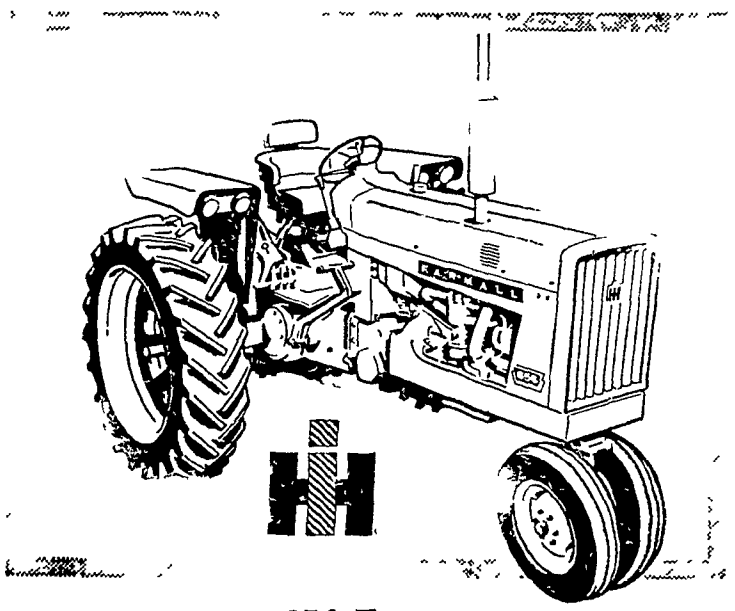

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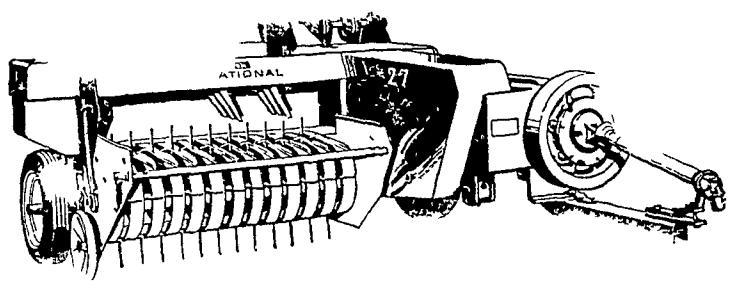

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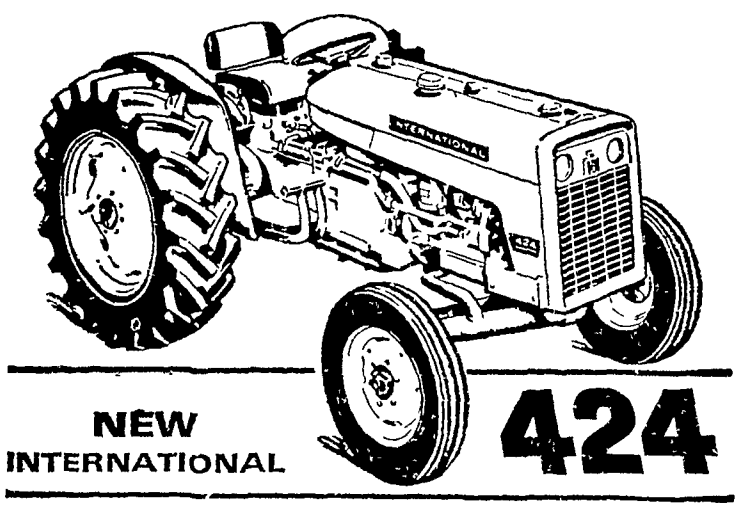

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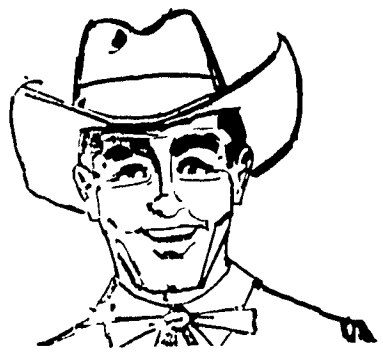

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...estock Exchange ...cts Officers And ...ports Sales Increase

...t the annual meeting of ... Lancaster Livestock Ex... ...nge held recently in the ...eting rooms at the Lancas... Stock Yards, the follow... officers were elected for ... 1966 term. President, ...mes C. Dunlap; vice presi... ...nt Richard D. Heilbron of ...L Heilbron & Sons; treas... ...r, Horace R. Plank; sec... ...ry, Donald E. Ober.

James Dunlap served as ...e president since 1962 and ...s elevated to the presiden... cy to succeed Robert Heilbron. Heilbron served four years as president.

During his terms of office an auction pavilion was built at the stock yards and Wednesday became auction day at the Lancaster Terminal Market. The first cattle auction was held April 1964, and auctioning of "short leg" livestock started January of this year.

Also, during the past year, with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Assn., Penna. State University and the area marketing agencies the first handbook on local marketing was published. Heilbron contributed much to making this a reality.

At the meeting it was reported the dollar volume handled by livestock marketing agencies at the Lancaster Stock Yards totaled $53,586,738.75 for the year 1965. This was 13½ million over the previous year. The increase was attributed to the higher prices paid for most livestock during 1965.

The total receipts of livestock at the Lancaster Yards was slightly increased with 297,148 hd. recorded in 1965 and 296,079 in 1964.

Milk Production Per Cow Continues Climb

HARRISBURG — Milk production per cow continued its phenomenal rise in the state during January, reaching 760 pounds for the month — the highest for any January on record — according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

It was 30 pounds higher than in January a year ago, and 101 pounds more than the 1960-64 January average.

The state's 760-pound mark also topped the national average for January by 102 pounds

However, another 2,000 cows were lost from dairy herds in the state, bringing the estimated number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms down to 768,000. That was 38,000 less than the number reported only a year earlier, and 100,000 less than the 1960-64 average.

The net result was a decrease of four million pounds in the amount of milk produced compared to a year earlier. The January total was 584 million pounds. In the nation, January milk production was estimated at 9,865 million pounds, 554 million pounds less than a year earlier.

The continued decline in cow numbers in Pennsylvania was attributed to a number of factors, including shortages of labor and roughage, and rising prices of farm supplies.

A major influence, however, seemed to be a sharp increase in prices being paid for butcher cows January quotations averaged $15 30 a hundredweight, up $1 20 from the previous month and $2 40 per cwt higher than a year ago Most livestock auctions, it was reported sold an unusually high number of dairy cows to meat dealers.

Zimmerman And Frey Top DHIA

A registered Holstein cow owned by J Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster R7, completed January's highest 305-day lactation Rae produced 26,720 lbs. of milk, 1 221 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 6% test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein cow owned by Furry H Frey, 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster Nina produced 19,167 lbs of milk, 945 lbs of butterfat with a 4 9% test in 305 days.

The herds of Paul B Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, and Vincent H. Hoover, New Providence R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average The Zimmerman herd with 23 9 registered Holsteins averaged 1,802 lbs of milk, 71 lbs of butterfat with a 3 9% test The Hoover herd with 24 2 registered Holstein cows averaged 2 003 lbs of milk, 71 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 6% test The herd of Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown R1, placed second This herd of 29 9 registered Holstein cows averaged 1 778 lbs of milk, 68 lbs of butterfat with a 3 8% test

Correct Soil Acidity For Full Fertilizer Value, Institute Says

Too many farmers are not getting full value from the fertilizer they apply to grain or forage crops or from the minerals which are native to the land because of soil acidity says the National Limestone Institute (N L I). This is limiting crop production more than the deficiencies of nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium When the soil is acid farmers do not get the expected response from fertilizers, and tend to place the blame on the applied material A soil test will reveal that the cause is soil acidity or a shortage of calcium or magnesium, and not fertilizer deficiency

An application of limestone corrects soil acidity and/or supplies calcium and magnesium It raises the pH to a level that is needed for efficient crop production if the right amount is applied. If the application is made by guess rather than test, the right amount may not be used for efficient production It will nevertheless raise the pH and correct the acidity to a degree depending on soil and cropping conditions or practices

In addition to correcting the acidity of the soil an application of limestone will result in other benefits among which the following are listed by N L I

1 The addition of calcium and usually magnesium to the soil Frequently other minor elements are contained in the limestone These elements are all essential for good plant growth

2. Both applied fertilizer and the nutrient elements native to the soil are made more readily available to the crops.

3. The solubility of toxic elements, such as aluminum and manganese is reduced to a level that they are not injurious to growing plants

In most cases there is nothing wrong with your fertilizer Liming is the first step in a sound fertility program. To get the full value of the dollars spent for fertilizer and from the nutrients with which your soils are endowed, lime first, says N L I.

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BARLEY — 30 lbs. — Nit. per acre

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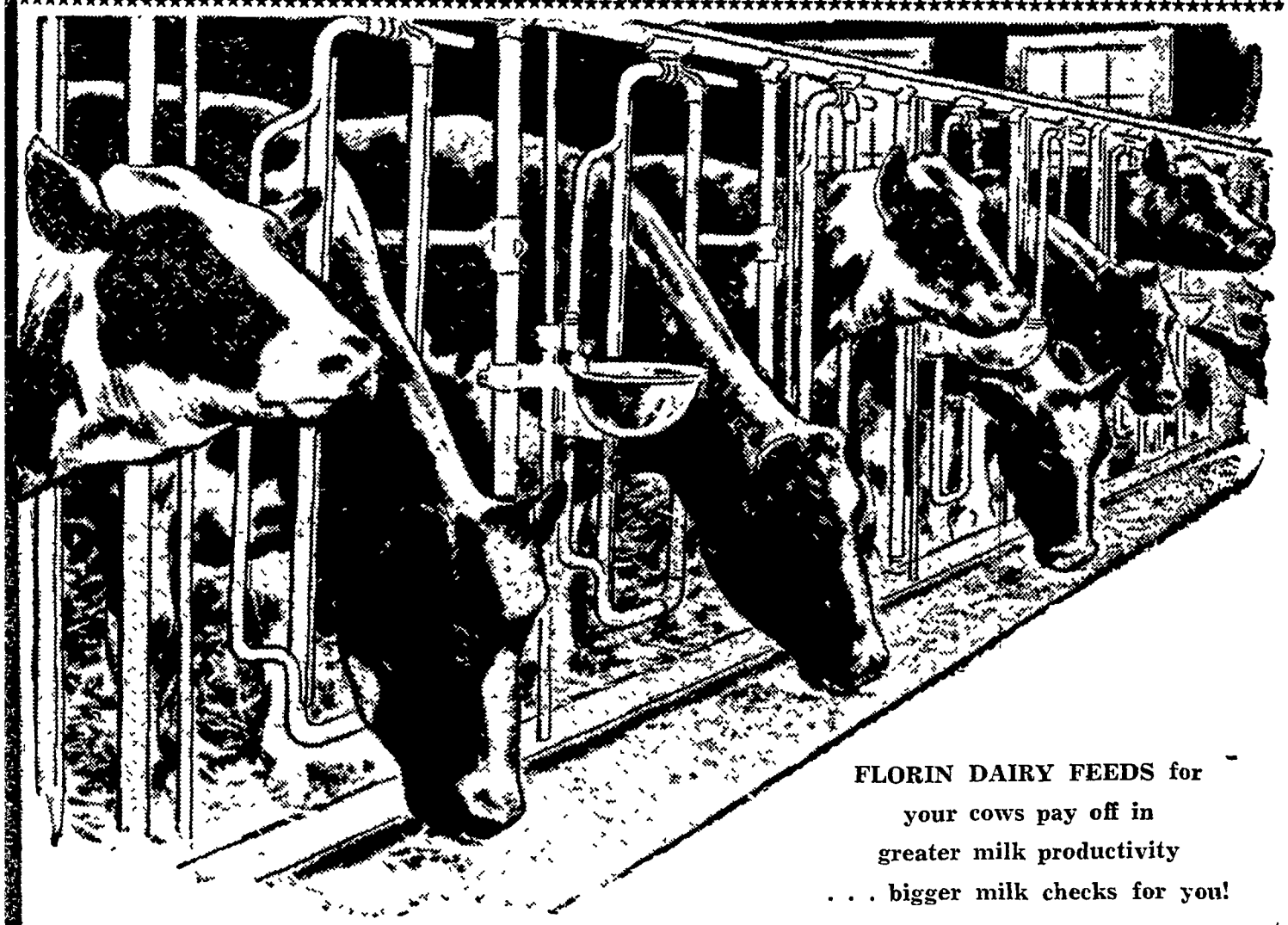

FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS for your cows pay off in greater milk productivity . . . bigger milk checks for you!

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

MOUNT JOY, PENNA. **Ph. 653-1451**

Fair Fund

(Continued from Page 13)

600 more for running colt and filly races and as much as $5,000 for other races and track and stable expenses.

Only the large interstate fairs like those at Allentown, Bloomsburg and York qualified for the maximum in premium reimbursement, it was noted by Clarence W. Funk director of the Bureau of Markets, which disburses the funds. Many of the 4-H and FFA youth activity groups could not claim the maximum for operating expenses because their costs did not reach or exceed a total of $2,000.

Of the total amount, county and local fairs received $536,135. Statewide organizations claimed $39,871. For youth activities which contributed to the improvement of Agriculture and Agribusiness, 4-H groups received $126,672 and FFA county-wide groups were awarded $71,523.

Disbursements in Lancaster County were $17,589.82 — Ephrata Farmers Day Assn., $3,047.75; Manheim Comm. Farm Show, $3,010.23; New Holland Farmers Day Assn., $2,954.25; Southern Lancaster County Comm. Fair, $2,753.40; West Lampeter Comm. Fair, $2,641.75; Assn. of FFA, $1,182.44; 4-H Development Fund Committee, $2,000.00.

Dispersal to statewide events included.

Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show $12,000.00; Pennsylvania Black & White Shows $2,200.12; Pennsylvania Cooperative Sheep and Wool Growers Assn., $2,168.52; Pennsylvania Grasslands Council, $2,622.10; Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, $12,000.00; Pennsylvania Yorkshire Show $2,428.50; Pennsylvania State Plowing Contest, $2,004.27; Northeast Dairy Cattle Shows $1,622.36; Northwestern Pennsylvania Livestock Association, $2,825.00.

MAKE FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS NOW

Winter is an excellent time to spend in the farm shop. Repairs account for a large portion of the total machinery cost, so anything that can be done to keep repair costs at a minimum will mean more profit in the farming business. It also reduces frustration and time lost during the busy planting, cultivating, and harvesting seasons ahead.

CONSERVATION AT WORK IN LANCASTER COUNTY

CHECKING CROPLAND TERRACE LEVEL at this Strasburg area site are county conservationist Wayne Maresch, left, and Ruben Keesee, conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service. The ridge where Keesee is standing was later planted to corn. SCS Photo

THIS GRASS WATERWAY was seeded in the Spring of 1965. Good fertility and available irrigation water has enabled a good sod to be formed in a short time. SCS Photo

New OLIVER 1650

Row Crop Tractor with greater productivity— economy— comfort!

- **Greater power.** High-torque gas, diesel or LP-gas engines develop 66 pto observed hp—*certified* by Oliver!
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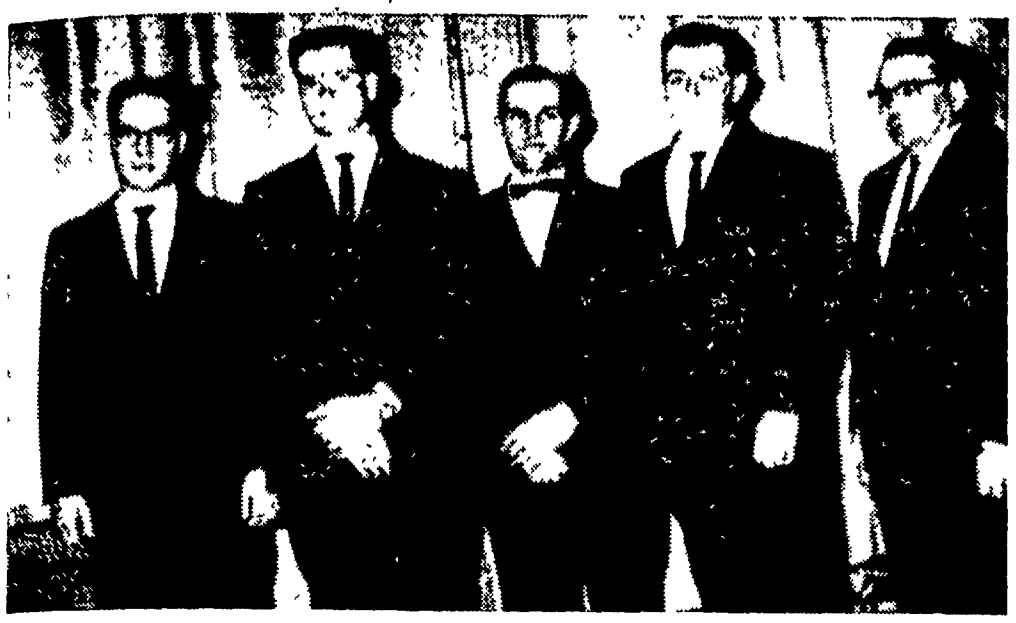
We recommend that you go electric, too. It's the 1¢ heat. IF YOU ARE BUILDING—Tell your builder you want to be modern, you want the best, you want electric heat. IF YOU ARE REMODELING—Call a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer for an estimate. He is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating Contractors."

FARMERS WIN AWARDS AT GARDEN SPOT YFA BANQUET



NEW GARDEN SPOT YFA OFFICERS are, left to right: Charles Martin, president; Robert Martin, vice-president; Clyde Martin, secretary; Eugene Eberly, treasurer; members elected at large included Earl Fisher, at right above; and Mervin Weiler and Martin Good who are not in the picture.

CORN GROWING CONTEST WINNERS receiving awards at the Garden Spot YFA banquet were left to right; Charles H. Martin (first place); Kenneth Skiles (second); John C. Campbell (third); Marvin Zimmerman (fourth); and Harry Zimmerman (fifth).

Quotas Okayed For Two Cigar Tobacco Types

Final returns from two referenda held Feb 10 show that growers have approved marketing quotas for 1966 1967 and 1968 crops of (1) cigar binder (types 51 and 52), and (2) cigar filler and binder (types 42 43 44 53 54 and 55) tobacco the U S Department of Agriculture announced this week

These final returns show 96 6 percent of the 354 votes counted approved quotas on cigar-binder tobacco Quotas on cigar-filler and binder tobacco were approved by 91 3 percent of the 3,659 votes counted

Since at least two-thirds of those voting in each referendum approved quotas, quotas will be continued in effect on each of these two kinds of tobacco

Under the quota program, tobacco produced in excess of the farm allotment will be subject to a marketing penalty of 75 percent of the average market price for the previous marketing year. Price support will be available on cigar binder and cigar filler and binder tobacco produced during the 1966, 1967 and 1968 crop years in accordance with legislation

HOW SNACKS BEGAN

John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich (1792) objected to leaving the gaming table and ordered the waiter to bring him a piece of meat between two slices of bread and this snack became known as a sandwich.

PLOWING CONTEST WINNERS get trophies at Garden Spot YFA banquet Left to right they are: Marvin Zimmerman, John E Campbell, and Mervin Weiler These young farmers placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the Lancaster County Plowing Contest.

tric heat's growing popularity
e customers was shown when
home buyers chose it for their
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ill sell.

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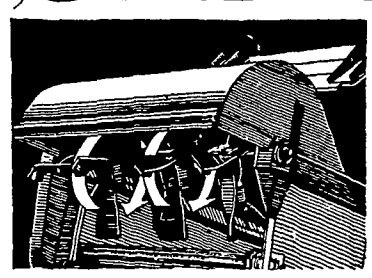

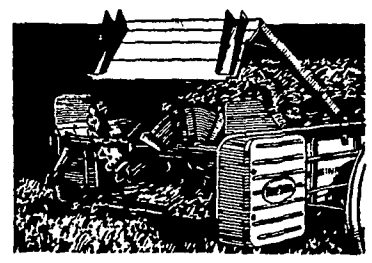

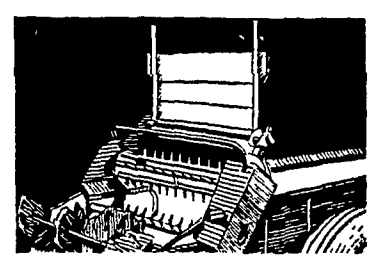

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Good Farm Lease Fair To Owner And Tenant, Mgt. Specialist Says

About this time of year, landlords and tenants begin thinking about the renewal of their leasing agreements for the coming crop year. Usually they are most concerned about determining the amount of rent, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The landlord and tenant should share in the income of the farm in the same proportion that each party contributes to the operation, management and investment of the farm business, McAllister believes. The actual amount in terms of dollars or share of farm income will vary widely depending upon the individual circumstances.

The landlord pays the cost of ownership of the land and buildings, including a charge for interest on the investment and an annual charge for upkeep and depreciation of buildings, fences, tax ditches and other capital improvements. The tenant, on the other hand, pays for interest, depreciation and upkeep for capital items he supplied The cost of his labor is also a tenant contribution Whoever made the management decisions, landlord or tenant, could include this among his contributions.

The easiest way to handle current production expenses, such as fertilizer, gasoline, seed, taxes, repairs and custom work, is to list them all and then cross off those to be shared equally. The expense items that the landlord and tenant pay for separately are estimated, using the farm account book as a guide.

Add up all the expense contributions of each party, and divide the income according to the percentage each party puts into the business, McAllister recommends "For instance, suppose that the landlord's expenses total $4,000 and the tenant's total $6,000 The fair way to divide the income from the farm would be 40 percent to the landlord and 60 percent to the tenant" If the parties want the customary 50-50 share arrangement, an adjustment can be made in the division of the expenses so that each is paying 50 percent of the expenses

It has been customary for the landlord to furnish the land and buildings and for the tenant to furnish the machinery and labor, with the production expenses shared equally However, this type of lease is not likely to be well-suited to modern farms, McAllister points out "Out-of-pocket cash expenses are greater today than 25 and 50 years ago, and the investment in machinery is likely to be much greater in proportion to the land values than in past years"

Of course a good lease will not substitute for a good farm that is large enough to yield a satisfactory income. It takes the very best of farm management to make a living and pay rent in addition The lease should not make it impossible for the tenant to follow good management plans.

Many leases require the tenant to plant a certain acreage of wheat, which is a cash crop with relatively small profits. In most cases, both the landlord and tenant would be better off if that land were used to grow a more profitable crop. Another example is the dairy farmer who has a 50-50 crop share lease. The tenant may want to grow hay and pasture, but the landlord prefers cash crops because he shares in them and not in the dairy. A good lease would make it possible for the landlord and tenant to work together for their mutual interests, McAllister believes.

Although many of the farm leases today are verbal arrangements, McAllister recommends a written agreement because it gives both parties certain legal assurances, and the very act of writing it out causes each party to consider closely the provisions and limitations. "It does not need to be a fancy, highly legal-appearing document. It is much more important that it is clear and fair to both parties," he says.

Most of the leases used are out-of-date and in need of revising, according to McAllister. "Both the tenant and the landlord stand to gain when a good up-to-date lease is used. After all, if the tenant cannot make a living, the landlord will not have much for his investment either."

Retailer Exemptions From Meat Inspection Tightened By USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has amended its meat inspection regulations to tighten provisions under which meat dealers are granted "retailer exemptions" from federal meat inspection.

The new amendments which become effective March 11, will require many meat dealers, now exempted from federal inspection of meat products retailed across state poses would, at the very least, result in a loss of 50 cents income per hundredweight of lines to hotels, restaurants and institutional consumers, to obtain federal meat inspection services.

Consumer and Marketing Service meat inspection officials explained that the federal Meat Inspection Act of 1906 made provisions to exempt from federal inspection requirements those retail meat dealers and butchers—usually located near state borders — who sell meat directly to "consumers" across state lines.

To qualify for such an exemption under the previous regulations, retail meat dealers had to sell at least 50 percent of their meat and meat products directly to "consumers" Once exempted, they were permitted during any week to ship to "consumers" across state lines, without federal inspection, not more than 5 carcasses of cattle, 25 of calves, 20 of sheep, 25 of lambs, 10 of swine, 20 of goats, or 25 of goat kids, or the equivalent of fresh meat. In addition, they could ship an unlimited volume of processed meat products.

While the term "consumers" was not defined, it has been construed to include restaurants, hotels, boarding houses, or similar institutions as well as household consumers when applied to these provisions.

These retailer exemptions were originally intended to be of assistance to small retail meat dealers, C&MS officials said. However, in the absence of specific qualifications, the retailer exemption privilege has been extended to large volume suppliers over the years.

To bring the "retailer exemption" privilege back to the original intent, C&MS proposed the new amendments to the regulations last November.

Under the amended regulations, a firm still must sell more than 50 percent of its meat and meat products directly to "consumers" (including hotels, restaurants, etc.) to qualify for exemption. In addition, the firm's average weekly sales volume — including all its subsidiaries and branches — during each quarter of a calendar year cannot exceed 25,000 pounds of fresh meat and 20,000 pounds of processed meat products.

The new amendments thus add average weekly sales volume to the qualifications for exemption, as well as including the sales of all subsidiaries and branches of a firm in computing this volume.

-FARMERS-

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25 HEAD OF REG. AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

Fresh and Close Springing — 5 Bred Heifers

Tested within 30 Days — Charts Furnished

A sample of what is selling:

DTR. OF GLENAFTON MILESTONE - 305 d. - 21,024 m. - 664 f.

Dtr. of Maplewanna Roamer - 305 d. - 15,079 m. - 535 f.

Dtr. of Woodbourne Lass Reflection - 305 d. - 14,708 m. - 459 f. 2 y. she is bred to Whirlhill Kingpin

GRADE - BESSIE: 305 d. - 18,222 m. - 672 f.

GRADE - ADDIE: 305 d. - 15,038 m. - 650 f. 4.4%

Most of these cows and heifers were purchased last fall from the herd dispersal of Herbert Fritz, Columbia Co., Pa. Mostly sired by N.E.B.A. including Penn State Betsy Ivanhoe, Maview Dunloggin Direct, Skokie Marathon Boy.

Cattle have Dairy type and plenty of size.

LARGE LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 620 TRACTOR with 3 Bottom Mounted Plow, 1900 hrs.; JOHN DEERE M TRACTOR with Cultivator; FORD 8N TRACTOR with Cultivator; John Deere 4 Bar Side Rake on rubber; John Deere No. 5 Mower; John Deere 13 Disc Grain Drill; John Deere Corn Planter; McDeering 28 Disc; John Deere Wagon; Cunningham Crimper; 68 New Holland Baler PTO; Weeder; Brillion Cultipacker; 2 wheel Trailer; New Idea Spreader; Holland Transplanter. Locust posts; Fence controller.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 Unit DeLaval Milker; 15 Milk Cans; Milk Cooler; Buckets; Strainer; Silage Cart; Feed Cart; Electric Fly Sprayer; No. 501 Sunbeam Clippers; G. E. Hot Water Furnace; New Duo Therm Heater.

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AC D-14 TRACTOR, less than 1,300 hrs., with mounted 3 bottom plow; McD. Disc; Cultivator; W. D. TRACTOR; A.C. P.T.O. Spreader; Ford P.T.O. Baler; John Deere Spring Harrow Minn. Moline Disc; A.C. Wide Track Wagon; A.C. New type Corn Planter, like new (tool bar); John Deere 4 row Corn Planter #490; A.C. No. 50 Harvester, 6 new Knives, Corn and Hay attachment.

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Carl Diller - 392-5235 Quarryville R#2

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Lunch by Fairmount Recreation Center

Tobacco Stalk Cutting Deters The Hornworm

Scientists and tobacco farmers know that if you cut this year's tobacco stalks as soon as the last commercially valuable leaves are harvested, you're helping reduce next year's tobacco hornworm infestation, according to the Agri. Research Service. However, the practice generally has not been followed systematically.

ARS studies show that when early stalk cutting is carried out by a high percentage of growers in an area, the practice can be a valuable nonchemical way to control or suppress hornworms.

Early stalk cutting destroys the suckers, or secondary shoots, that appear on tobacco stalks after harvest. These relatively small, tender shoots appeal to hornworms, both as food and egg laying sites.

Allowing stalks to stand encourages a late summer build-up in hornworms. More eggs are laid, producing more larvae to feed and develop on the suckers, and then burrow into the ground to pupate through the winter. Finally, more adults emerge early in the next growing season, and a larger hornworm population gets a head start on the new crop.

In 1963, ARS entomologist W. S. Kinard, working in cooperation with the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, enlisted the aid of most of the tobacco growers in a 12-mile circular area near Florence. Many growers agreed to cut their own tobacco stalks as soon as possible after final harvest.

Eighty-seven percent of the growers within the selected area cooperated the first year, 1963, and 94 percent the following year. Results of these cuttings showed up in the 1964 and 1965 seasons.

During both of these years, the scientists compared numbers of hornworm eggs and very small larvae on tobacco plants in test plots both within and outside the circular area. As would be expected, considerably lower infestations occurred in the plots inside the circle than outside, and the level of infestation was the lowest close to the center of the circle. This difference was even larger in 1965 than in 1964.

Results so far, although incomplete, are encouraging to all concerned. Growers are so pleased that Kinard is getting nearly 100 percent cooperation within the test area. To insure complete stalk destruction, a custom operator has been employed to cut the small percentage of stalks not cut by growers.

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Saturday, March 19, 1966

12:00 NOON

3 TRACTORS

OLIVER 88 DIESEL, COCKSHUTT 30 WITH 3 PT. AND CULTIVATORS, JOHN DEERE M WITH PLOW, CULTIVATORS AND TOBACCO HOERS

New Idea Hay Conditioner (like new), Allis Chalmers 3 pt. Mower (2 years old), Gehl Mix-All Grinder and Mixer (like new), 2 Rubber Tired Wagons, McCormick 3-Bottom Trip Plow on Rubber, Cockshutt 2 Bottom on Rubber (trip bottom), Massey Harris Heavy Duty Offset Disc, Graham Plow with Cylinder, Cockshutt Disc Harrow, Dunham Cultipacker, Spring Tooth Harrow, 32 ft. Cardinal Bale Elevator with 1½ H.P. Motor, 12 ft. Cardinal Grain Elevator, Smoker Grain Bin with Running Gear, One Row Corn Picker, 3 Tobacco Wagons, 16 ft., 18 ft. and 20 ft., 3 pt. Hitch Field Sprayer (Nylon Roller Pump), McCormick Corn Planter, Water Tank (approximately 750 gal.), Coop Grain Drill, Tobacco Press, 40 ft. Belt, Air Compressor, Platform Scales.

Lincoln 225 Amp. Welder, Electric Drill, Bench Grinder with Motor, ¾ H.P. Electric Motor, Extension Ladder, Bag Wagon.

1955 STUDEBAKER ¾ TON TRUCK

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

2 Mechanical Buckeye Feeders with Trough and Chain, Hand Feeders, Water Fountains, 4 Gas Brooders, 25 Poultry Crates, Keenco Egg Washer, Keenco Egg Grader, Egg Nests and Baskets.

Knapsack Sprayers, 2 Lawn Mowers, 3 - 21" Gang Pennsylvania Mower and 22" Rotary Mower, Tobacco Clippers, Bushel Crates, Insulated Cooler, Market Display Case, Computing Scales, Celery Tile, Sink, Wash Bowl, Chunk Stove, Skid Tank and Rotary Fuel Pump Fuel Tank with hand Pump.

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TOOLS:—Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Wrenches, Hammers, Garden Hose and many other articles.

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Elm 665-2141

Rutter Bros. Get Gold Star Guernsey Award

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Rutter Brothers of York have been named Gold Star Guernsey Breeders for 1965 by The American Guernsey Cattle Club. This is the second straight year that Rutter Brothers have won this honor.

Some of the requirements for the award were that all Guernseys over eight months of age owned by the farm were registered; that the herd included at least 10 registered Guernsey cows with production records made official during the year, with at least 70% of them homebred, that the herd was on official AR or HIR-DHIR test with a lactation average at least 15% over the breed average for either milk or butterfat, 305-2X M E, and that 80% of the cows with official records completed during the year were classified with an average score for the group of 82.5% or better

The production summary of Rutter Brothers herd showed 65 cows with 75 records averaging 11,671 pounds of milk and 592 pounds of fat 305-2X M E and with an average classification for 64 cows of 84.8 percent

To win a Gold Star Guernsey Breeder Award a herd must also meet rigid health requirements and an applicant for the award must be an active member of both a State Guernsey Association and The American Guernsey Cattle Club

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 13)

an informative talk on turkey farm sanitation practices in general, and how to disinfect pole barn dirt floors in particular Goldhaft told his audience that 20 parts of ammonia per million parts of air — which the average human cannot detect — is sufficient to significantly increase respiratory ailments in chickens or turkeys Wide open turkey houses help solve this problem, he said, but frequently create others

For treating dirt floors, Goldhaft recommended the use of liquid formaldehyde, diluted one to one with water, and injected into an ordinary garden hose using a liquid proportioner at the rate of one ounce of the formaldehyde-water concentrate to a gallon of water The solution is an irritant to humans and is best applied with the type of lawn sprinkler that travels by coiling up its own hose After application, the house should be fully ventilated for at least two weeks to allow the fumes to dissipate

John T Macdonald of the American Plywood Association and William J Roberts Rutgers Agricultural Engineer, both of whom used slides and other visual aids to show the latest construction techniques for pole barns and other types of turkey housing From an engineering standpoint, Roberts said, houses should either be wide open or completely enclosed A house with one side closed creates air pressures in stormy weather that can easily raise the roof

A lively panel discussion concluded the program of some of the major management health problems facing turkey growers John Bezpa, Rutgers' Extension poultry specialist, moderated the session Serving on the panel were, all of the Conference speakers plus Harry Wentz, Harleysville H Earl Gingrich of York and Austin Risse of Sparta N J

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. AUCTIONEERS John H. O'Neill

Public Auction

DISPERSAL SALE OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE and VALUABLE DAIRY FARM

Sale to be held at the Farm located on RED LION-DELTA ROAD (Pa. Rte. No. 74) at BROGUEVILLE, 5 miles East of Red Lion and 15 miles West of Delta in YORK CO., Penna. (near Leiphart's Auction Room).

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966

at 11:00 A.M. (EST)

REAL ESTATE: 94 Acre Dairy Farm with 80 acres of tillable land and stream watered pastures, fronting approx. 1000 ft. on Pa. Rte. No. 74. Improved with a 9 room frame house, Dairy Loafing Barn and 4 stall Milking Parlor with Dairy House and complete line of Milking Equipment and Tank, and other outbuildings.

Terms: 10% Cash on day of sale and balance within 60 days with owner's right to accept or reject any and all bids.

at 11:30 A.M. (EST)

DAIRY HERD: 71 HEAD — consisting of 43 Holstein and 6 Guernsey Cows, majority Fresh or Springing and balance in full flow of milk. This is a calfhood vaccinated herd, T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days for out of state shipment. The herd was on DHIA test last year and had a herd average of 12,997 lbs. of milk with 475 lbs. of fat. Individual cows have records up to 16,500 lbs. of milk and 650 lbs. of fat. Type and conformation is predominate in this herd and the sale features many outstanding individuals. Health charts available. 2 Hol. and 1 Guern. Bred Heifers. 17 Hol. and 2 Guern. Open Heifers from 2 mos. to 14 mos. The Milk Base for shipment to Maryland Coop. will be sold.

Terms — Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Aberdeen Sales Co., Sales Mgr. RAY E. BACON, owner
Burdell Preston, Jr., Clerk Brogueville, Pa. 717-927-6063

Lunch available on the grounds.

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON

44th ANNUAL SPRING SALE

60 OF REGISTERED CANADIAN HOLSTEINS 60

BANGS CERTIFIED AND TB ACCREDITED

Saturday, March 19, 1966

LOCATION — Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona, 4 miles northwest of Lebanon.

45 FALL COWS

15 FRESH and CLOSE SPRINGERS

20 Fall Cows bred by Curtis Breeding Service, the balance is bred to our herd sire, son of Pineyhill Galaxy. Dams record: 16675 milk - 747 fat - 4.5% - Very Good. Herd sire will be sold. Following are some production records:

Northdell Sue Pennstate	63 days, 3563 milk, 144 fat, 4.0%
Fraserdale Evelyn	78 days, 4564 milk, 187 fat, 4.0%
Clayburn Texal Bertie	64 days, 3297 milk, 132 fat, 4.0%
Mil-Van Audrey	41 days, 2522 milk, 121 fat, 4.8%
Martindale Sadie Supreme	63 days, 3563 milk, 144 fat, 4.0%
Andelea Lou Sovereign	78 days, 4095 milk, 165 fat, 4.0%
Buckingdale Fond Pam	88 days, 6405 milk, 255 fat, 3.8%
Ronary Elm Creek Judy	50 days, 3786 milk, 141 fat, 3.7%
Haydale Gerry Jupiter	69 days, 5074 milk, 181 fat, 3.6%
Gainsboro Jupiter Dandy	106 days, 5556 milk, 202 fat, 4.0%
Blue Haven Signet Vera	125 days, 6844 milk, 256 fat, 3.7%

SPECIAL: 2 Daughters of Rosafe Citation R., 1 daughter graded Very Good; 2 Daughters of Osborndale Ivanhoe; 6 Daughters of Pennstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe.

Also selling daughters of the following sires: Glenafton Royal Hamilton, Shore Royal Duke, Roybrook Revelation, Denfield Inka Supreme Monarch, Weavers Fond Raven A., Rosafe Pontiac Jupiter, Edgeware Rag Apple Master.

WEANED HEIFER CALVES
IF IN NEED OF GOOD COWS — COME SEE THEM
OUR MOTTO — GOOD UDDERS

130 YORKSHIRE HOGS

30 BRED GILTS due late March-April; 5 SERVICE AGE BOARS; balance SHOATS 40 lb. to 125 lbs.

100 bushels last year Certified Irish Cobbler potatoes, good for seed or table use.

Sale Time: Hog Sale 11:00 — Cattle Sale 12:30.
Lunch served by Hill Lutheran Sunday School.
Pedigrees — Fred Naugle Tester — Leon Arnold

Auctioneers — Dupes, Rhoads, Ebersole
Clerks — Kleinfelter, Gingrich, Gingrich

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON
Route 4, Lebanon, Pa. Phone Area Code 717-867-1625

ROCKY KNOLL EQUIPMENT SALE AND CATTLE DISPERSAL

at the farm, Dr. Wm. Y. Lee, owner
Barner Road, north of Doylestown, Pa.
near Fountainville

FRI., MARCH 25 — EQUIPMENT AT 10 A.M. — CATTLE AT 12:30 P.M.

60 HEAD — Guernseys and Brown Swiss (reg.) 15 head fresh near sale time with a heavy summer calving — Top bloodlines and good quality cattle. Complete line of equipment: J-D 530 tractor; Int. Farmall H; Crop Sprayer; N-H 68 baler; Oliver disc, cultivator, harrow & plow; 2 mowers; Gehl chopper; 2 forage wagons; 3 flat wagons; elevators; haydrier; 2 manure spreaders; seeders; Gehl blower; oats sprouting machinery; and many, many more items.

For catalogs and complete equipment list write:

BUZZ GAREY
100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067
(215) 295-2941

COMPLETE Disposal Sale

At D. L. Diem and Sons, Inc., 400 East Lincoln Avenue in Lititz, Penna., Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1966

Sale At 9:30 A.M.

FARM AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Int. 46 baler with thrower, N.H. 66, Int. 55 baler with motor; Smoker 24 ft. elevator, wagons, Int. and other plows, Int. Cult's, for Int. H, M, C, 300, etc., 2 New Holland 616 harvesters with attachments, mowers, rakes, New Holland manure spreaders, corn pickers, Jamesway silo unloader and Jamesway barn cleaners, Int. crop dryers (Hay conditioner for Int. 207 Windrower), lot of other used implements not listed. Lot of junk machinery.

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

Plows, cultivators, Int. hay conditioner, Int. cutter bar for No. 50 harvester, 3 Myers snow plows, 1 for Int. scout; manure loader, Little Giant 12 ft. elevator with 4 ft. extension, Sun Master rotary mower for Cub, 2 Farmette tractors with mowers, dump trailer, 4 grain boxes.

NEW AND USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Int. T.D. 9 crawler with loader, New Angle blade for T 340, ripper for 340, New Low Boy trailer.

TRUCKS — TRAILERS — TIRES

1954 Int. pickup, 1951 pickup with utility body, 1954 Int. T tag with stake body, 34 ft. Gindy trailer, 32 ft. Fruehauf open top trailer, lot of new and used tires.

NEW INTERNATIONAL AND NEW HOLLAND PARTS

Approximately $40,000 worth of parts of all description, attachments of all kinds, will be sold in lots, lot of good parts bins.

SHOP AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT — HARDWARE

Dynometer, New Jenny steamer, welder, acetylene torch, air compressor, all tools required for Int. tractors, drill press, valve grinder, distributor and generator machine, electric drills and hacksaws, press, paint guns, mower knife sharpener, vices, benches, wrenches and complete line of shop tools. Bookkeeping machine and cash register, filing cabinets, desks, inventory control files for parts, addressograph machine, adding machine, safe, typewriter, check writer, etc. Lot of oil, hardware, grease guns, paint, baler twine.

Ralph W. Horst and Blaine Rentzel, Auctioneers.

Terms Cash; Lunch At Sale:
Sale at 9:30 a.m. Sharp; Shop and office equipment sells at 5:00 p.m.

THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 19, 1966

12:00 O'CLOCK

Located 4 Miles South of Quarryville, First Road Left South of Solanco High School About ½ Mile East of Route 222, East Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

FARM MACHINERY CONSISTING OF

Massey Harris 30 Tractor,

John Deere B Tractor with Cultivators,

Farmall B N Tractor,

New Holland Baler No. 68 Hayliner with Bale Thrower,

New Holland Hay Crimper,

John Deere Field Chopper,

Gleaner Combine with Motor, International Corn Planter, 16" 2-Bottom JD Plow, 12" 2-Bottom JD Plow, 14" 2-Bottom MH Plow, JD Blower with Motor, MH 16 Hoe Grain Drill, International 7' Mower, A.C. Mounted Mower, JD 4-Bar Hay Rake, JD 32" Disc, Oliver 28" Disc, Heavy Cut Away Disc, 2 Cobey Spreader Wagons with High Sides for Silage, 2 Wagons with Bale Racks, Rubber Tired Wagon, 2 Wheel Heavy Farm Trailer, Weeder with Grass Seeder, Wheelbarrow Grass Seeder, 100 Seasoned Locust Posts, 5 Log Chains, 100 ft. Snow Fence, 450 lb. Weight Platform Scales, Extension Ladder, Rubber Tired Wheelbarrow, Light 2 Wheel Trailer, Cow Clippers, Electric Fencer, Rope and Pulleys, Wire Stretcher, Poultry Equipment, 25 Milk Cans.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CONSISTING OF

Bedroom Suite, Beds, Dressers, Metal Wardrobe, Blanket Chest, Large and Small Rugs, Electric Lights, Wringer Type Washing Machine, Refrigerator, Kerosene Oil Range, Copper Kettle, Iron Pots, Dishes and Cooking Utensils. Other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE AT 12:00 O'CLOCK

LUNCH AVAILABLE

SALE BY

MARTIN K. & BESSIE L. HARNISH

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer

SIMPKINS BROTHERS

Dairy Auction Sale

We will sell the following on our farm located one mile north of Yardville, N. J. (Mercer County) on the Hamilton Square Road.

Wednesday, Mar. 16, 1966

at 10 A.M. Sharp

LIVESTOCK

133 Holstein D.H.I.A. Reg. and grade cows and heifers. This herd consists of 66 Holstein Cows, 4 Guer. Cows. 18 Bred Holstein Heifers. 45 Yearling and small Heifers. 35 are Reg. Balance of herd are pure bred. But sell as grade. Every animal raised on the farm. Neba breeding generation. Daughters of or bred to the following: Willmil A.B.R. Rosanna Duke, S.V.S. Sovereign, Duplicator, Willmil Ivanhoe, Bellringer, Skokie, Marthon Boy, Osborndale Inka Fobes. Special mention Cow =31 — 21310 M - 849 Fat. No. 22 — 21130 M - 753 Fat. No. 18 — 19810 M - 674 Fat. No. 4 — 17840 M. - 847 Fat. All 2X. Several with 15,000 to 17,000 M. Herd Av. for 1965 — 13100 M. 504 Fat Test 3.80 Blood & T.B. Tested 30 days. Eligible for out of state shipment Vac., examined for pregnancy. Records given at Sale. Brookhill Farm was visited on several of the Dairy Tours.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT, HAY, ETC.

800 Gal. Mojonnier, Bulk Tank, DeLaval Glass Pipe Line for 50 cows. 4 DeLaval Units for pipe line milking. 2 H.P. DeLaval Milk Motor handles 8 units, 6 buckets. 2540 qt. Milk Cans Double Stainless Steel Wash Tank. Dairy Vac. Cleaner. Jamesway barn cleaner. (Shuttle Type) for 50 cows. Farmway Barn Cleaner for 20 cows, 2 years old. 20 Tons of Alfalfa Hay 2nd and 3rd cuttings. 25 Tons of mixed hay. 14 x 30 silo half full of Sudax and Sorghum ensilage.

TURKEY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT

4 Men Stainless Steel eviscerating table. 2 Chill Tanks. Electric Debeaker, Pickquick automatic Picker, complete with all controls. 11 x 6½ x 5 ft. high Freezer with Compressors. 6 Brooder Houses.

Equipment sale at 10 A.M.
Cattle at 12 Noon

The Seller or Auctioneer not responsible for any accidents, injury or theft while on the premises.

Lunch by Hamilton Grange.

Terms: Cash.

Hylon C. Coates, Auctioneer. 358-8404.

Brookhill Farms,
Simpkins Brothers, Owners
Phone 587-0520

A GOOD GRIP

A bird's feet are so constructed that the foot is forcibly closed when the leg is bent. Hence birds maintain a steady grip on limbs or perches even when asleep.

We can learn a lesson from the duck; keep calm and unruffled on the surface, but keep paddling like all-get-out underneath.

ABNER H. RISSER & SON COMPLETE DISPERSAL
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — BAINBRIDGE, PENNA.

At the farm just off Rte. 241, one and one-half miles northeast of Bainbridge, Pa., five miles west of Elizabethtown and 25 miles northwest of Lancaster, Pa.

57 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
(33 Milking Age — 7 Bred Heifers — 9 Open Yrlgs. — 8 Heifer Calves)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days. Exam for Preg. and Mastitis.

TREMENDOUS PRODUCTION SELLS!! 1 with 939-lbs. fat, 2x. 1 with 870-lbs. fat, 2x. 3 with 758, 726, 714-lbs. fat, 2x. 8 with from 620 to 689-lbs. fat, 2x. 7 with from 500 to 594-lbs. fat. 2x. Others on test now.

THESE TOP SIRES HAVE DTRS. SELLING!! 25 by Osborndale Ivanhoe — 11 by Sequoia Ideal Jo — 6 by Cochran General — 1 by "Lucifer" — 16 are bred to Howacres Reflector Model (EX-92). 8 Bred to Doncroft Majesty.

THE "IVANHOE" DAUGHTERS SELLING!! 1 with 18,728 M. 5% 939 F. at 5 yrs.; 1 with 16,757 M. 3.8% 638 F. at 2 yrs.; 1 with 16,062 M. 3.9% 637 F. at 3 yrs.; 1 with 14,647 M. 4.3% 628 F. at 4 yrs.; 1 with 24,897 M. 3.5% 870 F. at 5 yrs.; 1 with 16,130 M. 3.9% 638 F. at 3 yrs.; 1 with 18,373 M. 3.4% 633 F. at 2 yrs.; 1 with 16,615 M. 3.7% 620 F. at 4 yrs. There are 8 more with recs. from 500 to 594 fat mostly as 2 yr. olds. 2 more have recs. of 478 and 473 as 2 yr. olds. WHAT A GROUP TO PICK FROM!!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS COMPLETE DISPERSAL FEATURING THE GREAT "IVANHOE" BLOOD!!

Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

ABNER H. RISSER & SON
Owners,
Bainbridge, Pa. R1

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

South Jackson St. (1st farm on right) Strasburg, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

5 - TRACTORS - 5

FARMALL SUPER MTA (recently overhauled)
FARMALL 230 WITH CULTIVATORS
CATERPILLAR D-2
(2) CASE

McD. 36 — FORAGE HARVESTER (CORN HEAD); INT. NO. 51 FORAGE WAGON (NEW); FOX BLOWER; N. H. 77 BALER (P.T.O.); ONTARIO 14 DISC DRILL (WITH BAND SEED ATTACHMENT) good; N. H. 3 pt. mower; N. I. Corn picker; Veneer Crimper; McD. 20-C harvester; Case 5-bar rake (like new); J. D. side rake; 10-20 McD. disc harrow; 28-Case (wheel carrier) disc; Int. 14" 3 trip bottom plow; Oliver Combine; Case 3 pt. Corn planter; N. I. 1 row transplanter; 3 and 4 section spring harrows; Cultipacker; 2 Case manure spreaders; Chisel; Rubber tired wagon; 2 tobacco ladder wagons; single harrows; Wiard walking plow; 2 hammer mills, etc.

1950 INT. L-150 U-TAG TRUCK

APPROX. 50 TON OF EAR CORN

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — 2 unit DeLaval magnetic milker; DeLaval water heater; 6 can front opening Wilson Cooler; Unico wash tubs; 19 milk cans.

MISCELLANEOUS

Platform scales; Corn Sheller; Weaver tobacco press; feed cart; locust posts; rotary pump; 7 inch 50 ft. endless belt; stripping room stove; fence chargers; log chains; tobacco shears; grease guns; aluminum shovel; lots of old iron, etc.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AS FOLLOWS:

Dining Room Suite and chairs; Desk; Kitchen table; Rocking chairs; 2 cardboard wardrobes; 1 metal wardrobe; 3 pc. bedroom suite; Bed; Bureau; Coat rack with mirror Copper Kettle with 3 feet; Meat grinder; Chests; Hall carpet; Rugs, 8 x 10½, 9 x 12, and 12 x 13½; throw Rugs; Mirrors.

Sale at 11:00 a.m.

Aucts.:
Carl Diller, 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider, 284-4517
Ressler, clerk

Owner,
LANDIS S. GROFF

Refreshments by S.S. Class of Stras. Mennonite Church

SALE REGISTER

SAT., MARCH 12 — Farm Equipment for John S. Hess, Washington Boro, Route 1. (West of Central Manor). Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

TUES., MARCH 15 — Farm Equipment etc., for Landis Groff, south of Strasburg. Aucts, Diller and Kreider.

WED., MARCH 16 — at 10 A.M. Simpkins Brothers Dairy Auction Sale on the farm located one mile north of Yardville, N. J. (Mercer County) on the Hamilton Square Road.

WED., MARCH 16 — at 12:00 noon Abner H. Risser & Son Complete Dispersal at Bainbridge, Pa.

WED, MARCH 16 — 12 30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pav, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa Sale managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

THURS, MARCH 17 — Holstein Cattle and Equipment for J. B. Kreider (near Taylorıa, east of Little Britain) Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

FRI, MARCH 18 — 11 00 A M. Public Auction Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Valuable Dairy Farm located on Red Lion-Delta Road (Pa. Rte No 74) at Brogueville, in York Co. (near Leiphart's Auction Room) Terms by Ray E.

SAT, MARCH 19 — at 12:00 noon, Public Sale of Farm Equip. and Household Goods located 4 miles So of Quarryville, about ½ mile East of Rt. No. 222, East Drumore Township. Terms by Martin K. & Bessie L. Harnish.

SAT, MARCH 19 — 44th Annual Spring Sale of Registered Canadian Holsteins and Yorkshire Hogs located in Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona, 4 miles northwest of Lebanon. Hog sale 11 00, Cattle sale 12:30. Terms by Russell Heilman & Son.

SAT, MARCH 19 — at 9:30 A M. Complete Disposal Sale at D. L Diem and Sons, Inc., 400 East Lincoln Avenue in Lititz, Pa

SAT, MARCH 19 — Mark Hess Farm Equipment, near Pequea Brethren in Christ Church south west of West Willow, Pa. Aucts, Kreider and Diller.

MON., MARCH 21 — at 9:30 A.M All-Day Spring Sale along Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay Farm Machinery and Implements, by Ellis Martin & Sons

WED, MARCH 23 Angus Sale at Staunton Virginia at Purebred Livestock Pavilion at 12 30 P M; at Union Stock Yards 4 P M.

WED, MARCH 23 — Holstein Dispersal for Glenn Aument on Presbyterian Home Farm near Wrightsdale. Aucts, Kreider & Diller.

FRI, MARCH 25 — Rocky Knoll Equipment Sale & Cattle Dispersal at the farm, Barner Road, north of Doylestown, Pa., near Fountainville, at 12 30 P M Dr Wm Y Lee, owner.

SAT, MARCH 26 — Holstein Dispersal near Clay, Pa, for Paul C Bucher Sale Mgr, Carl Diller, Auct, Landis

SAT, MARCH 26 — Farm Equipment near Fairfield for Richard D Mylin Auct, Kreider

TUES, MARCH 29 — 12 00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located on Kendig Road, Willow Street, Pa, just off Rt 272, on Kendig Farm. Terms by Benj B Kendig

SAT, APRIL 9 — 12 noon Public Sale of Tractors, Trucks, Lawn Equipment, Personal Property located on Lincoln Highway East at 3854 East Market St, York, Pa. in Springettsbury Twp Terms by H. A Myers

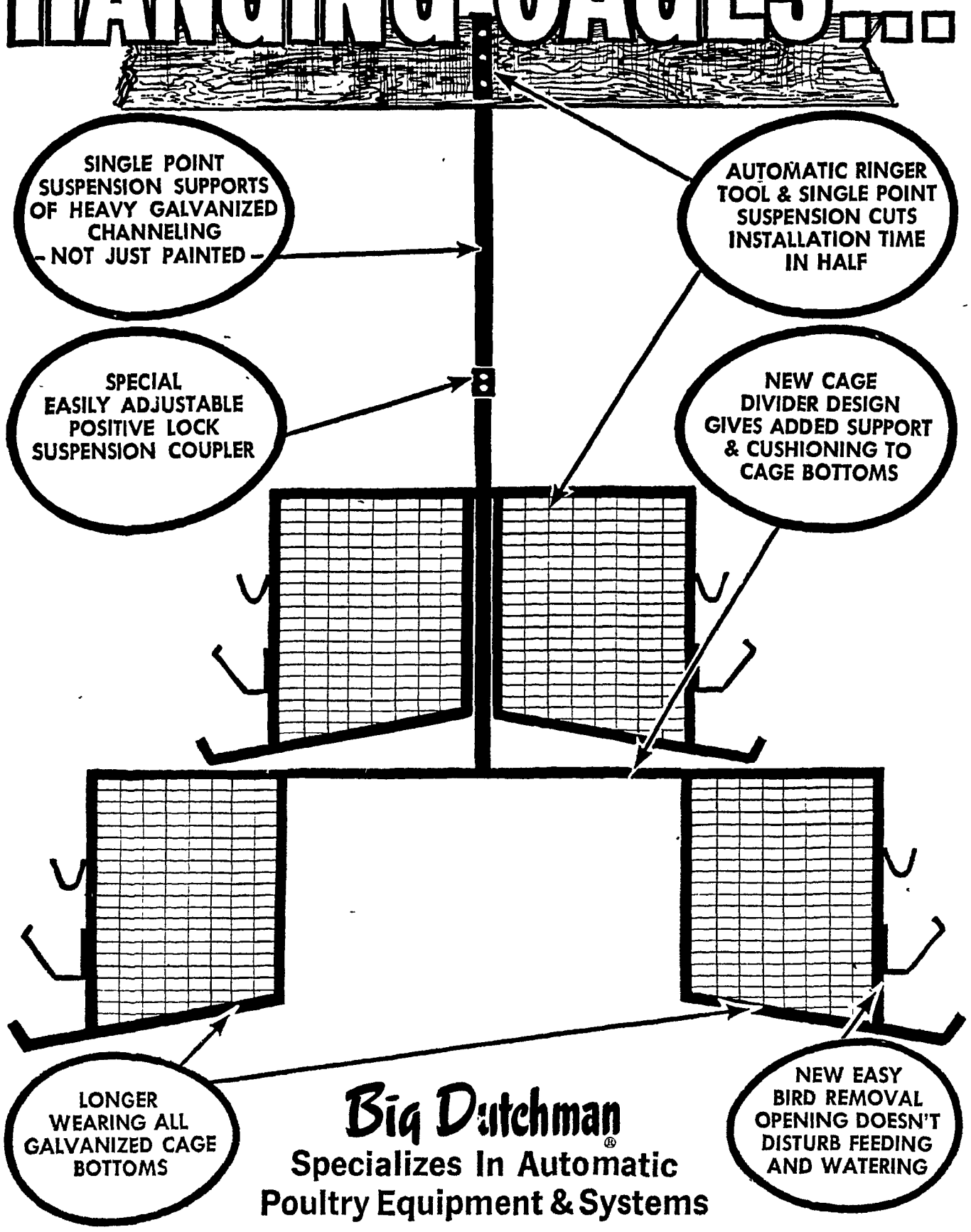
FRI., APRIL 15 — Bradford Co. Holstein Club Bred Heifer Sale, Troy, Pa. Rockwell Sale Mgr. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

Buy It — Sell It

With A Classified Ad

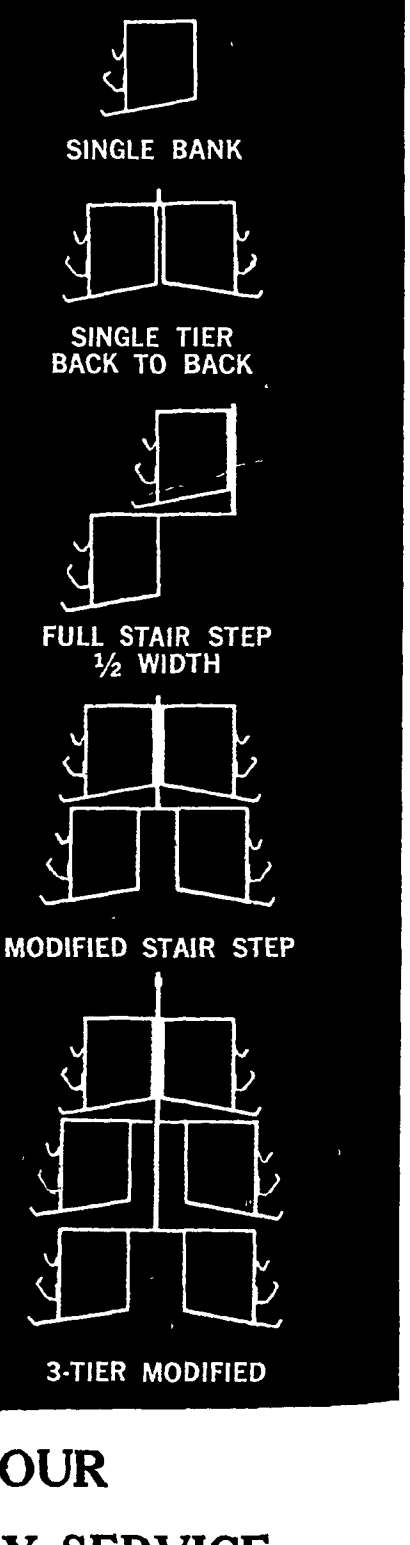
Big Dutchman

HANGING CAGES...

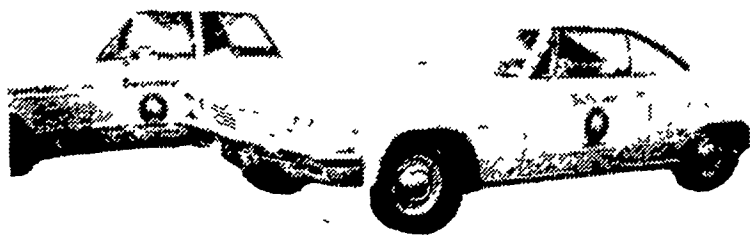

SINGLE POINT SUSPENSION SUPPORTS OF HEAVY GALVANIZED CHANNELING - NOT JUST PAINTED -
AUTOMATIC RINGER TOOL & SINGLE POINT SUSPENSION CUTS INSTALLATION TIME IN HALF
SPECIAL EASILY ADJUSTABLE POSITIVE LOCK SUSPENSION COUPLER
NEW CAGE DIVIDER DESIGN GIVES ADDED SUPPORT & CUSHIONING TO CAGE BOTTOMS
LONGER WEARING ALL GALVANIZED CAGE BOTTOMS
NEW EASY BIRD REMOVAL OPENING DOESN'T DISTURB FEEDING AND WATERING

Big Dutchman®
Specializes In Automatic Poultry Equipment & Systems

make every bird a profit producer



ECONOMICAL BIG DUTC HMAN HANGING CAGES ARE EASILY CONVERTED TO AUTOMATIC FEEDING



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EMERGENCY SERVICE
354-5168

Big Dutchman Inc.®

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